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# SPANISH REBELS SUBDUED IN FIERCE BATTLES

## 350 Killed And 1,200 Wounded In Nation-Wide Insurrection

### TROOPS STORM BARCELONA

#### CITY RAKED BY HEAVY ARTILLERY FIRE

#### MADRID ANNOUNCES GOVERNMENT IN COMPLETE CONTROL

### AZANA TAKES FLIGHT

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1892. Received, Oct. 8, 8.53 a.m.)

BARCELONA, OCT. 7.

GAPING HOLES IN THE WALLS OF GENERALIDAD PALACE, WHERE PRESIDENT COMPANYS FOUGHT VALIANTLY AGAINST THE OVERWHELMING GOVERNMENT FORCES, TESTIFY TO THE SEVERITY OF THE ARTILLERY BOMBARDMENT TO WHICH THE PALACE WAS SUBJECTED BEFORE THE REBELS SURRENDERED.

Even the streets of the city were torn up by the rebels to make barricades.

General Batet was in command of the attackers. Following the ultimatum sent yesterday, he opened fire with his artillery. The rebels were known to be strongly entrenched but their numbers were not sufficient to give the attacking force any great difficulty.

Shortly before the final assault, direct hits were registered on Governor Companys' palace-headquarters and the main balconies were completely shot away.

During the height of the fighting, the rebels sent a desperate appeal to Sabadell for reinforcements. They required 3,000 fighting men from the neighbouring town, they said, to hold out against General Batet. The appeal was vain.

President Companys was unharmed, and marched out of the palace between two files of soldiers, holding his head high.

It is believed he is now imprisoned together with other leaders of the Catalan revolt aboard a liner in Barcelona harbour. —*Reuter Special.*

#### REMARKABLE ESCAPE

Madrid, Oct. 7.

Premier Lerroux had a narrow escape last night when two bullets shattered the glass of the window behind him and whistled across the Council Chamber during an emergency session of the Cabinet.

Senor Lerroux was dictating a letter at the moment and only paused a moment to glance around at the broken panes. Then he went on with his work, unperturbed. —*Reuter Special.*

#### GOVERNMENT IN CONTROL

The insurrection in Spain is now considered ended.

Apart from sporadic fighting in Barcelona, where warships have been sent, disturbances subsided to-day throughout the country. Troops everywhere remained loyal to the Government.

The Government is taking measures to facilitate the resumption of the country's normal life to-morrow.

Meanwhile, troops are on the alert to prevent any further outbreaks. Citizens everywhere have been requested to remain in their homes to-night. But anyone who ventures outside must keep his hands above his head when challenged in order to disarm suspicion and prevent misunderstandings.

#### AZANA ARRESTED?

It is reported that Senor Manuel Azana who named himself head of the new Catalan

#### LATE CASUALTY REPORTS

##### Heavy Loss Of Life In Revolution

(Special to "Telegraph")

Madrid, Oct. 7.

It is unofficially estimated that 350 persons have been killed in the fighting throughout Spain since the calling of the general strike, and probably 1,200 more have been wounded.

Of these casualties the largest number were at Barcelona, when General Batet opened fire on the insurgents with his artillery. —*United Press.*

#### MEDICAL CONFERENCE

##### CONCLUDING AT NANKING

Nanking, Oct. 8.

The Ninth Congress of Far Eastern Tropical Medicine, which was inaugurated at Nanking on October 3, will be concluded this afternoon.

Representatives from all over the Far East, including Hongkong, India, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, and other points, are attending. —*Reuter.*

Republic, has been arrested near

board a vessel bound for France. Barcelona while attempting to

Barcelona is now in the hands of Government troops and the life of the "Catalan Republic" has

ended. Azana, former Premier of Spain, ruled Barcelona for a day. —*Reuter.*

#### JEHOL FEARS HOSTILITIES

##### RUMOURS FLY IN MANCHUKUO

##### ARMY EXERCISES RESPONSIBLE

Tientsin, Oct. 8.

The Japanese garrison forces in Jehol have commenced a programme of manoeuvres, which will continue until October 12.

Military movements were particularly intensified last week-end in various districts of Jehol in preparation for manoeuvres on a grand scale on October 10. Japanese garrison forces at various passes of the Great Wall have moved to Chengteh, capital of Jehol, in order to participate in the exercises.

As a consequence of this state of affairs, wild rumours have been in circulation in Jehol to the effect that some extraordinary developments might be near. These rumours have been responsible for a slump in Manchukuo banknotes. —*Central News.*



Mrs. Karietta Mulvihill Green, the 17-year-old girl who has backed out of her marriage to a truck driver and is now in the Far East searching for an ideal husband. She says Hongkong men are "a pretty mouldy lot."

#### DETROIT LEADS IN WORLD SERIES

##### TIGERS' SUCCESSIVELY DEFEAT ST. LOUIS

##### CARDINALS CRACK UP ON HOME DIAMOND

St. Louis, Oct. 7.

Detroit Tigers, champions of the American League, won their second successive game against the St. Louis Cardinals to-day, scoring three runs against one. It was a dark hour for the Cardinals' backers, for the Detroit team was never considered dangerous and the betting odds were heavy against them.

Now Detroit leads the series race and at a very dangerous corner. One more victory will give the Tigers the world pennant. The game score is now three to two.

The box scores to-day read as follows:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	7	1
Detroit	3	7	0

The two games in St. Louis, Saturday and to-day, have conclusively shown that Detroit has no need to fear the Cardinals' pitchers. In the Saturday encounter they batted who whole pitching staff around the diamond, including the mighty Dizzy Dean, scoring ten runs against the staggered Cardinals. To-day they belted Dizzy Dean again.

#### ANOTHER DISCOVERY

Detroit discovered another budding genius in Tommy Bridges, one of their young pitchers, who, although he has done good work through the season, was not expected to tie the hard-hitting Cardinals up in knots. That is what he did.

He pitched brilliantly and in the first seven innings fanned six batters. He was backed by perfect fielding, the Million-Dollar infield, of which the Tigers have boasted, functioning according to its reputation. Bridges gave away seven hits, but kept them well separated.

#### SHOCK FOR TIGERS

Having started out so well, the Tigers got a shock when Delancey clocked a home run in the seventh inning. But there were no runners on the base, and Bridges settled down again to keep the score card dry.

Meanwhile, Gehring, the lanky Detroit second-baseman, had smacked Dizzy Dean's fast ball for a home

#### KIANGSI FORT FALLS

##### Government Troops Advance Again

Shanghai, Oct. 8.

Chinese reports from Nanchang state that Shihcheng, an important Communist stronghold in southern Kiangsi, has been occupied by Government troops after a severe engagement, following a bombardment.

The Government forces continue to advance, according to semi-official advices. —*Reuter.*

#### Creeping Business Recovery

##### PROSPECTS FOR U.S. INDUSTRY

##### MORE SILVER PURCHASES

Washington, Oct. 7.

A creeping business recovery in America over the next three or four months is expected. Business sentiment is better, as is also the Washington political influence on general recovery. An overwhelmingly Democratic and pro-New Deal success in the November elections is confidently anticipated.

The dollar is likely to remain at its present gold content indefinitely.

Silver is being purchased abroad in larger quantities than appears on published records and purchases will continue despite the Chinese protest and questioning from Britain.

#### KEEPING DOLLAR STEADY

Revaluation of silver is unlikely at any time soon. The Stabilization Fund will be used to keep the dollar from getting too strong during the next few months in order to maintain a favourable export position.

There is agitation within the Government for lifting the restrictions on foreign exchange transactions.

Satisfactory developments are expected in the NRA and the new NRA board is considered good.

The chances for a strike trace are not particularly good and numerous strikes are expected. —*per Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.*

Louis catcher was fined \$200 by the umpire because of uncomplimentary remarks about that official's decisions.

It appears that Delancey used bad language to the umpire in the first place, who immediately warned him and fined him \$50 on the spot.

"Why don't you make it \$100?" Delancey asked sarcastically. The umpire immediately acquiesced.

"Make it \$200," shouted Delancey, now thoroughly aroused, and apparently using language he thought was worth that much.

The umpire, again obliged, acquiesced.

Delancey was finally told to "shut up" by Manager Cochran, and grumblingly obeyed. —*Reuter.*

#### PRATAS RESCUE EFFORT

##### WRECKED VESSEL UNAPPROACHABLE

##### SUFFOLK'S BOATS FIGHT BIG SEAS

##### SALVAGE SHIP DRIVEN BACK

H.M.S. Suffolk, which was rushed to the Pratas Islands on Saturday to render aid to the stranded City of Cambridge, yesterday made an attempt to get boats alongside the vessel but was unable to do so owing to the heavy weather prevailing.

The Suffolk arrived at Pratas at about noon yesterday and found the big freighter still hard on the Reef. After getting into communication with the City of Cambridge by means of lights, she launched a number of boats in an effort to get alongside the vessel from the shore side.

Several attempts were made to get contact with the City of Cambridge, but all were unavailing owing to the heavy seas breaking over the Reef.

It appears that the only feasible method of getting to the stranded vessel will be from the lagoon, but so far the Suffolk boats have been unable to get through the passage.

The captain and crew of eighty are still aboard the stranded ship, and the master has informed the Suffolk that he does not intend leaving the vessel until he has had the opinion of salvage experts as to whether or not the ship is likely to be a total loss.

The Taikoo tug which went out in an endeavour to reach Pratas had to turn back to Hongkong yesterday because of heavy seas. However, with the weather having moderated somewhat, she again left for the scene this morning.

#### NULLAH MURDER APPEAL

##### THREE POINTS SUBMITTED

##### HEARING OPENED THIS MORNING

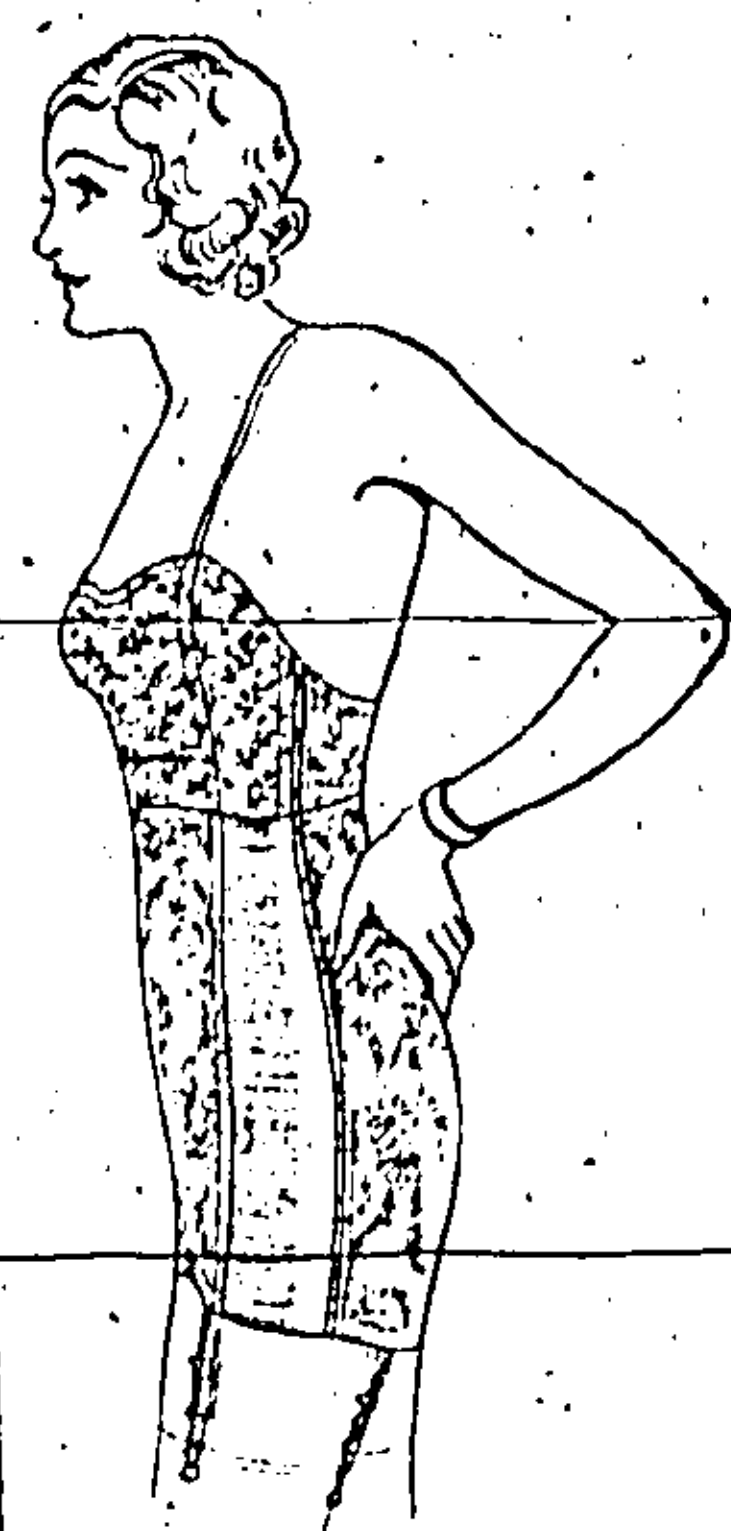
The appeal against the sentence in the Nullah Murder Trial, in which Ng Loi-yuen was sentenced to death at the Criminal Session on September 9 for the murder of Michael Pine, was commenced before the Court of Criminal Appeal, comprising Mr. Justice Jackson and Mr. J. J. Hayden, this morning.

Mr. R. C. H. Lim, instructed by Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, appeared for the appellant, while Mr. J. A. Fraser, instructed by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith, appeared for the Crown.

#### GROUND FOR APPLICATION

Mrs. Lim first applied for leave to appeal and did so on the grounds (1) that there was a miscarriage of justice as to Mary Pine's evidence in the Crown opening, which seriously prejudiced the defence, and (2) that there was misdirection to the jury in that the trial judge did not with sufficient clearness state to the jury what the main defence was, namely, that one or more children other than those seen by Mrs. Fairburn, were either thrown into or accidentally fell into the nullah whilst throwing stones; and that the trial judge misdirected the jury in his summing up with reference to the two bruises on Mary Pine's neck, when he said, "They were necessarily inflicted when (Continued from Page 7)"





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## SKILLED MEN REQUIRED

### REAL DEARTH IN MOSCOW NOW

### THEFT OF TRAINED MEN PRACTISED

Moscow, Oct. 1.  
White, thousands of skilled  
workers in America and Europe  
are looking fully for jobs, cer-  
tain kinds of labour are so scarce  
here that the "theft" of trained  
men for one organisation by an-  
other has become a real industrial  
problem.

That does not mean there is no  
unemployment in the Soviet Union.  
The streets of Moscow, especially  
in winter, teem with beggars.  
With outstretched palms they  
stand in groups around the stores  
patronized by foreigners and more  
prosperous Russians. But any  
man with technical skill can get  
a job. In fact, employers hunt  
him.

Some organizations, particularly  
the big construction trusts,  
employ special agents to seek  
workers. Sometimes, these agents  
"steal" men from other trusts,  
promising them better pay or in-  
creased privileges in the way of  
housing and food.

#### TRICKERY.

The extent to which some orga-  
nizations will go to get workers was  
illustrated recently by the Staka  
Regional Executive Committee.  
Needing more workers, they sent  
instructions to a number of men  
employed by the "Magnesite"  
factory to report for military  
training.

The workers arrived at the  
place designated in the order and  
were met by the members of the  
Committee. With great secrecy,  
they were shipped off to an un-  
known destination. Upon arrival  
there they found not a military  
camp but a timber camp and were  
set to work felling logs down a  
river.

Meanwhile, one of the furnaces  
in the "Magnesite" plant was  
forced to close for lack of men to  
tend it. The former ironworkers  
were rolling logs.

The regional committee to the  
Communist Party, which keeps its  
eyes open for such trickery, found  
out what was happening and the  
"military order" was promptly  
revoked.

Heavy labour turnover, result-  
ing in many cases from such  
tactics, is one of the industrial  
problems which Soviet adminis-  
trators are now trying to solve.  
*United Press.*

## RICHES LOCKED IN ICE

### Untouched Wealth Of Labrador

### A ROMANCE OF ISOLATION

Vast, untouched treasures of  
gold, silver, copper, nickel, and  
iron lie buried in the Labrador  
peninsula, which, "like some dif-  
ferent virgin, is still wrapped in  
garments of isolation, having turned  
away her wooers."

This claim is made by Sir  
Wilfred Grenfell in "The Romance  
of Labrador," published recently.  
In this land of snow and rock  
it is still only the fittest who can  
survive the rigours of the climate,  
and until the wealth of the inter-  
ior, scrubbed bare of soil by ice  
and burned by great fires, just-  
ifies the expense of the establish-  
ment of communications, no white  
man can possibly make a home  
there.

When the Indians grow old and  
feeble in the country they are  
killed by their families, for they  
prefer death to abandonment and  
exposure. The wanderings and

## THE HOME DRESSMAKER

### The Child's "Romper"



To make up these useful little  
"rompers" for the toddler—boy  
or girl—you will need only one  
and a quarter yards of thirty-six  
inch material. Choose something  
durable and make sure that it  
washes well.

Study the diagram, cut a paper  
pattern to the measurements  
given, tack up, try the pattern on  
the child, and make any neces-  
sary alterations. Now cut the  
material, as shown, by the cor-  
rected pattern. The waist-band,  
which is not shown in the  
diagram, is a straight strip of  
material, three inches wide, to be  
used double.

In making up the "rompers,"  
arrange the back fastening of the  
bodice part by turning in the  
edges and facing with a strip of  
material about three-quarters of  
an inch wide. Lap right side  
over left, sew on buttons and  
work buttonholes, or else use  
press-studs.

Join the back of the bodice to  
the front of the garment by  
shoulder and side seams. Then  
join the back of the knicker part  
to the front by side seams, leaving  
them open at the top for a few  
inches for the side fastenings.

Hem the edges of the openings  
and the lower edge of bodice  
back. Now gather the top edge  
of the knicker, back and stitch  
between the doubled waist-band,  
the ends of which should be long  
enough to go round the front  
of the waist and fasten with a  
small buckle.

Sew up the little leg seam,  
hem the leg edges, and run elastic  
through these hems.

Bind the arm-holes, and cut a  
small slit in the centre front of  
the bodice. Bind this slit  
together with the neck edge, then  
tack it together again. This is  
not a fastening, but it makes a  
pretty finish to the neckline.

settlement of the younger and  
active are entirely governed by  
the presence of food and fur.  
They kill birds and wild animals  
with bows and arrows of spruce  
wood.

In June, the Leaf Moon, the  
Indians travel South. July, St.  
Anne's Moon, is spent receiving  
spiritual instruction. During  
August, the Moon of Flight, the  
families return to the interior.

The Eskimos, it is suggested,  
are the "most contented of all  
people. Not one of them has ever  
suffered from nervous prostration  
and, as a race, they are brilliant  
utilitarians. Yet, it is stated that  
they are a dying race. In 1891  
their number was estimated at  
40,000. Four years ago that  
figure had dropped to 28,000.

As an illustration of their  
courage, they will, if need be,  
tackle a polar bear single-handed  
with only a dog whip. A knife is  
fastened to the end of a long whip,  
and the animal is slowly lashed to  
death.

## ART TREASURE DISCOVERED

### Bought For A Song By Labourer

### MAY BE WORK OF FAMED MASTER

Boston, Sept. 27.  
Mr. Jeremiah Christopher Leon-  
ard, 34, a sign painter who likes to  
rummage through dusty shops for  
second-hand art was revealed re-  
cently as possessor of an apparent  
masterpiece that may bring him a  
fortune.

Some of the country's leading  
museums have become keenly in-  
terested. It was learned, in a  
"Madonna and Child" that for  
three years adorned the parlour  
wall of Mr. Leonard's Somerville  
House.

The dust-smothered painting,  
believed that of an Italian master  
of the Renaissance period cost Mr.  
Leonard \$6. Now it appears that  
the work may bring him anywhere  
from \$50,000 to \$150,000. So he  
has removed it from the parlour  
wall and placed it in safekeeping.  
Mr. Leonard supports his wife  
and children—five to fourteen  
years old—painting billboard  
posters. His hobby is visiting  
second-hand furniture stores, seek-  
ing art gems among their mouldy  
litter.

Five years ago he found the  
"Madonna and Child," coated with  
dust and grime, in a Somerville  
shop. It had lain unnoticed for  
so long that the Jewish proprietor  
forgot where it came from. A bid  
of \$6 was accepted readily—the  
merchant even threw in a bundle  
of frames for good measure.

Though attracted by the under-  
lying beauty of the painting, Mr.  
Leonard was equally ignorant of  
its intrinsic value. It wasn't until  
Dr. Charles McCrossan, art con-  
noisseur and friend of the sign  
painter, spied it about two years  
ago that it was decided to submit  
it to experts.

#### OF GREAT AGE.

Connoisseurs at Boston Museum  
of Fine Arts, Fogg Museum at  
Harvard University, and Metro-  
politan Museum in New York all  
have adjudged it as probably 400  
to 500 years old.

One authority at Boston Museum  
thinks it may be by Sanasferato,  
who lived between 1605 and 1685,  
and painted many Madonna and  
Christ pictures. An expert at the  
Museum in Cambridge thinks it  
may be by Correggio, who lived  
between 1494 and 1534. A genuine  
Correggio, it has been estimated,  
might bring as much as \$150,000  
in fashionable collecting circles.

Oval in shape and measuring 14  
inches across and 20 inches from  
top to bottom, the painting is in  
colours rich and harmonious.  
The intensity of expression on the  
beautiful faces and the concentra-  
tion of the four eyes on a given  
point were said by one expert to  
remind of both Raphael and Rem-  
brandt, but other characteristics  
made it clear that it was not the  
work of either.—United Press.

## MAN AS SEEN BY HIS TAILOR

### NOT GIFTED LIKE WOMEN

Men, in the opinion of Mr.  
Stanley Johnson, honorary secre-  
tary of the National Federation of  
Merchant Tailors, are not natu-  
rally gifted in the matter of clothes  
as women are, and should, there-  
fore, be given some official bureau  
of dress information to which they  
can go for advice.

They did not desire that men's  
fashions should change as rapidly  
as women's, but it should be pos-  
sible to agree on some gradual  
changes in men's clothes, so that  
a man wearing a suit several years  
out of date would be made to look  
so ridiculous that he would have  
great difficulty in persuading any  
self-respecting woman to walk down  
the street with him.

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CA8095/6. CAPRICCIO ESPAGNOLE. (Op. 34)

LY6015. MADAM BUTTERFLY. Fantasia.

CA8034. NOCTURNE IN E FLAT MAJOR.

LY6035. BENEDICTUS. Op. 59, No. 9. Reger.

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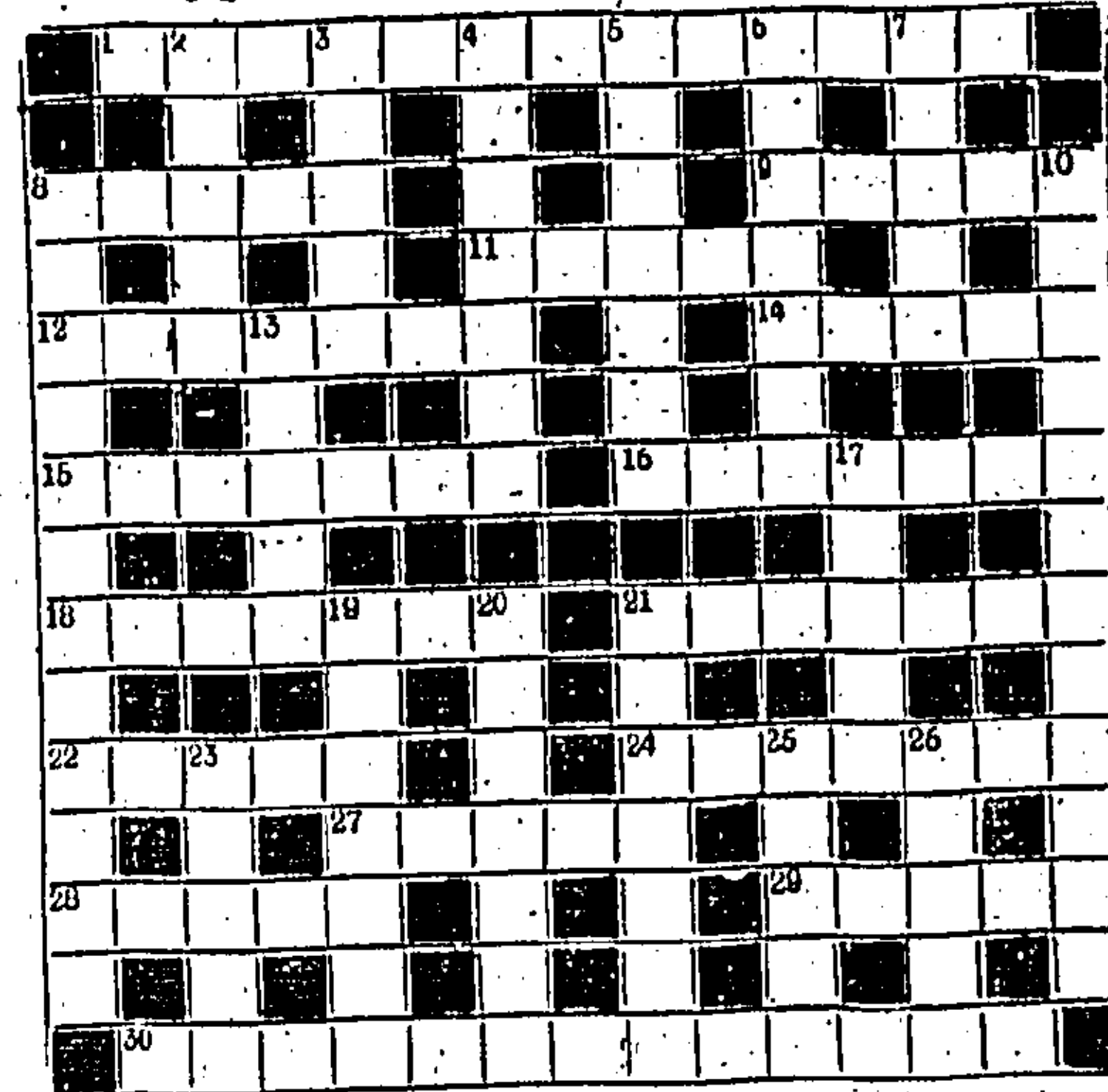
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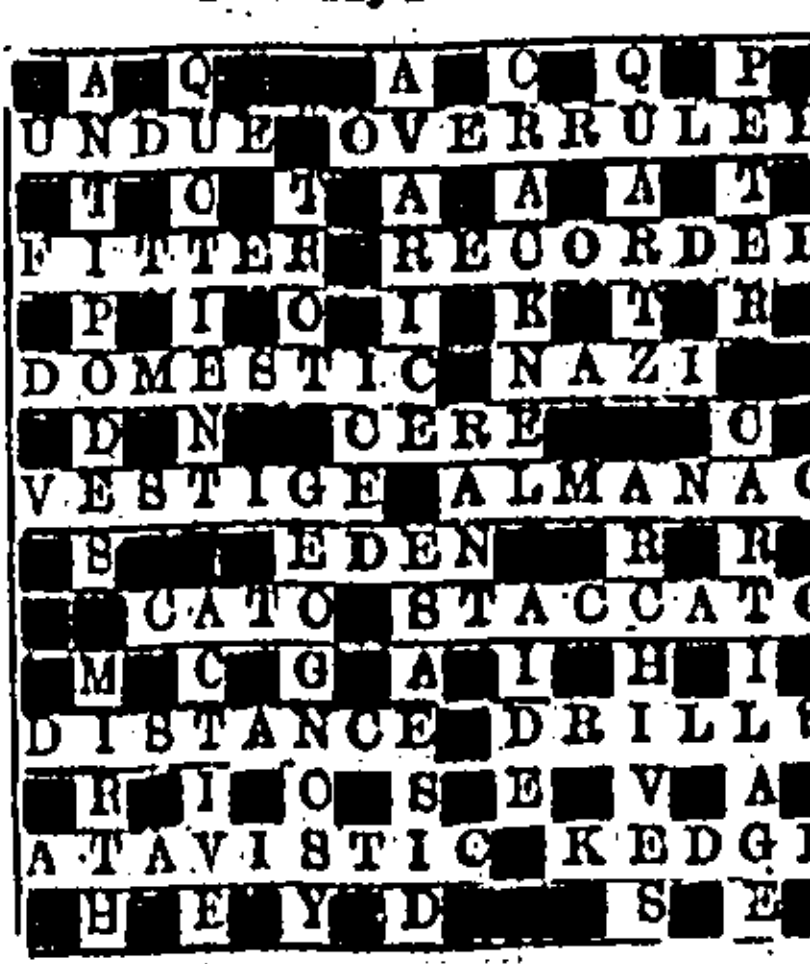
- How the father of a woman  
solicitor, and her husband's  
father, might refer to her  
(hyphen).
- Though largely *couleur de rose*,  
not at all peccant.
- Sharps do not play the game  
in this boat.
- Jack Sprat should have liked  
this joint: there's no fat on it.
- Feasted sumptuously.
- For anyone who is, it's all U.P.
- Glass.
- Two words that might describe  
a macaw, or the regular patron  
of night clubs.
- There's nothing common about  
anything that's this.
- Unfriendly.
- Verminous snake.
- Scatter the tin about the slightly  
ruffled hair, in order that he may  
come in for it.
- at some future time
- American city.
- He may not be the best of farm  
hands, but he might be worse.
- What is it that points north and  
south at the same time (hyphen).

#### Down

- In the midst of anything.
- This East Indian ox is lively with  
nearly everyone.
- Part of a loom.
- This horse is useless between.

- Can be gathered in a garden.
- The actual source of Nelson's  
Victory.
- Walker; has to be pushed.
- Perihaps.
- Fragments attributed to Sam.
- Dip.
- Just under the hook.
- Made by a settler from a trestle.
- Obsolete feminine accessory.
- Musical instrument.
- Has a note, so hurry.
- Only a little wheel, but it has its  
points.

#### Saturday's Solution



The Health Bulletin for Eastern  
ports for the week ending Septem-  
ber 29 states that one case of non-  
fatal plague was reported at Poon-  
Penh, 42 cases of non-fatal cholera  
were reported at Calcutta, 14 cases  
of cholera with no deaths were re-

ported at Madras, and four deaths  
from cholera were reported from  
Chittagong. Small-pox cases, without  
fatalities, were reported as follows:  
6 cases from Bombay, 4 from Cal-  
cutta, 5 from Madras, 1 from each  
Tuticora and Vinnagapatam, and 6  
from Colombo.

## SALESMAN SAM

## In and Out!

## By Blosser



**Teething troubles.**  
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion  
contains 44% of pure cod liver  
oil and lime salts  
for bone formation,  
it prevents teething  
troubles, rickets and  
soft bones. Ask for  
genuine  
**SCOTT'S  
EMULSION**





## NEW TESTS FOR MOTORISTS

### Draft Of Home Regulations

#### "EXAMINATION" TESTS PLANNED

Draft regulations to govern the efficiency tests which new applicants for driving licences will in future have to pass, were issued recently by the Minister of Transport. It is emphasised that the regulations are provisional, and are for discussion among motorists and interested bodies. They are in no way final.

The applicant, according to the draft regulations, will have to satisfy a "duly authorised examiner" that he is fully conversant with the Highway Code.

In addition, he must satisfy as to his ability unaided to deal with his car in the following manner: Start the engine of his vehicle; Move away straight ahead or at an angle;

Overtake, meet or cross the path of other vehicles and take an appropriate course;

Stop the vehicle in an emergency or normally, and in the latter case to bring the vehicle to rest at an appropriate part of the road;

Drive backwards, and while so doing enter a limited opening either to the right or to the left; Reverse the direction of the vehicle by use of forward and reverse gears;

Give appropriate hand or mechanical signals at appropriate times to indicate intended actions; Act promptly on all signals given by traffic signs, traffic controllers and other road users.

#### ANOTHER FEE.

Anyone seeking a licence must apply to the Council of his County or Borough, and applications will be dealt with at any time within one month of the effective date of the licence. The present fee of 5s. for the licence is to be continued, but an additional fee (7s. 6d.) is suggested in the draft regulations will be charged for the test.

The draft regulations continue the rule relating to physical disabilities which debar an applicant from holding a licence or even from claiming to be subjected to a test. These include: Epilepsy, mental defectiveness of certain types, liability to sudden giddiness or fainting, and inability to read a car number plate at 25 yards in good light and with glasses.

Tests will be conducted "by such Government Department, bodies, organisations or persons as the Minister may from time to time appoint."

A certificate of compliance is to be issued to successful candidates. Those who fail to pass the test shall be ineligible to submit to a further test for two months. The applicant is required to provide a motor vehicle "of suitable type" for the test.

Drivers who are not resident in Great Britain are not required to pass the test.

Provisional licences are to be granted, according to the draft regulations, to enable the holders to use them "only when under the supervision of a person fit and competent to give instruction in the driving of a motor vehicle who, except in the case of a motor-

## BEST DRESSED NATION

### ENGLAND LEADS THE WAY

Laxity in dress among the professional classes was regretted by Sir Francis Joseph, speaking at the annual banquet held in connection with the National Federation of Merchant Tailors' Conference at Buxton.

The workaday world to-day, he added, was better clothed than it had ever been before.

England was now the best-dressed nation in the world, and both American and Continental peoples were coming here in large numbers to replenish their wardrobes.

As a result of the prevalence of small cars it was impossible for a doctor to wear a tall hat, and with the passing of the tall hat the doctor had also discarded his frock coat.

Criticism of the slovenly dress worn by some men, and also of the new Army uniform, was made by Mr. R. H. Stone, of Norwich, the retiring President.

"Are we to stand idly by," he asked, "and see our soldiers dressed like cheap hikers? Can dress such as is suggested engender discipline and smartness? It certainly will not improve the soldier's idea of dress when in mufti or when he retires."

Mr. E. M. Meggitt, Manchester, the newly-elected President, said he believed that a change and improvement in men's dress was coming soon, and that the ubiquitous sports coat and flannel trousers would disappear.

cycle or invalid carriage, shall be present in the vehicle with the holder of the provisional licence."

#### CONDITIONS FOR LEARNERS.

A vehicle driven by a learner holding a provisional licence is to carry a white disc seven inches in diameter, or a white square of the same size with a red letter "L," 2½ in. high and 1½ in. base, the width of the letter being ¾ of an inch.

Additional regulations in the draft provide that a licence shall be signed by the owner, failure being punishable by a fine not exceeding £5; duplicate licences shall be issued, in the event of a loss or defacement, at a cost of one shilling; records shall be kept by the Licensing Authority of all endorsements, and a copy of all particulars recorded by them shall be supplied to the police on application.

No mention is made in the draft regulations of the date from which the driving tests shall apply, but since it was laid down in the Act that new applicants for driving licences after April 1 this year were to be subjected to a test it is assumed that, when final regulations are issued they will apply retrospectively to that date.

The draft regulations have been issued to the various motoring organisations for their examination and comment. When the views of these bodies have been received by the Minister, final regulations will be drafted in the light of their observations.



The first performance will take place shortly of the presentation of "Little Dorrit," by Charles Dickens, in which the title role is to be played by Frau Schmeling, better known as Anny Ondra.

## HOW IS YOUR MEMORY?

### WIDE READING NECESSARY

If the boy of to-day wishes to pass his school examinations, it would appear that he has to be a very close reader of reliable newspapers and a student of European and world situations, as they effect politics and economics.

The last Leaving Certificate examination set by the Scottish Education Department asked, for instance, questions on Hitler, Marconi, dictatorship, the cinema, ruling, and foreign exchange.

In the Day School Certificate one question in the general paper is:

Select five of the following and say, very briefly, what has made each of them famous: Lord Howard of Effingham, Prince Rupert, Joseph Addison, Duchess of Marlborough, William Wilberforce, Sir John Moore, James Watt, Abraham Lincoln, Marconi, Mrs. Pankhurst, Earl Haig, Adolf Hitler.

In the Leaving Certificate English paper the following is demanded:

Write a composition, not exceeding three foolscap pages in length, on any one of the following subjects:

(a) "Fresh air and exercise for a healthy outlook on life." Discuss the merits of this slogan.

(b) "Sports and societies (debating, dramatic, &c.) are too prominent in the modern school." Discuss.

(c) Describe a day among the hills, or a day by the sea.

(d) The respective advantage of the theatre and the cinema.

(e) The importance of possessing a sense of humour.

In a history paper they are asked to show very briefly the historical significance of the following: The coronation of Charlemagne; the mission of St. Columba; the marriage of Henry II. of England; the battle of Agincourt; the divorce of Catherine of Aragon; the National Covenant (1638); the Act of Settlement; the Fall of the Bastille; the Indian Mutiny; the Franco-British Entente of 1904.

## DOCTOR WHO TOOK WRONG TABLETS

### EXPLANATION OF MOTORING OFFENCE.

Dr. Archibald Magill, a medical officer at Pembury Hospital, Tunbridge Wells, was fined £10, with £2 13s. 6d. costs, at Tonbridge recently for driving a car while under the influence of drink or drugs.

He explained that he had recently suffered "bad headaches, accentuated by business troubles, and on the night in question intended to take some sodium bromide tablets but took four alonal tablets by mistake. Feeling unwell, he decided to go for a drive to get some fresh air, but could only vaguely remember what happened after that. He was practically an abstainer, but had two or three glasses of sherry that evening because of stomach pains.

Police Constable Tritton said he found Dr. Magill sitting in a car across the road with its back in a hedge.

The Chairman (Mr. G. F. Stacey) said the Bench accepted the explanation but the public must be protected in such cases, accident or no accident.

## "A CENSORSHIP FOR NOVELS"

### Should Output Be Restricted?

#### CHILDREN'S BOOKS THAT BORE

A suggestion that the Library Association should inquire into the possibility of establishing some kind of publication censorship over novels, on the lines of the censorship of films, was made at a recent meeting of the Association held at University College, London.

The suggestion was put forward by the Rev. E. St. G. Schomberg, Deputy Mayor of Westminster. He said that the public had a right to expect from its public libraries the supply of any book that had any kind of claim to be worth reading, but it seemed to him that nowadays there was an increasing output of books which could make no such claim either on literary, intellectual, artistic, educational, or romantic grounds, or, in fact, on any grounds whatever.

The President (Mr. S. A. Pitt, Glasgow) said that the suggestion would be considered. To give any such guidance would call for considerable tact, a great deal of time, and probably would lead to a battle with publishers and others.

Miss M. Watt-Smith deplored the fact that so little effort was made to find out what the modern child preferred to read and to correlate his tastes to the books circulated by librarians.

"The most noticeable gap in contemporary juvenile book provision is the absence of any satisfactory books for children between the ages of ten and fourteen.

"After a couple of years spent reading the better class fairy tales the modern girl turns to something a little more grown up. And what is there? Just school stories; badly written, of doubtful morale, the plot usually taken from petty jealousies and snobberies far



The famous air woman Amy Mol-lison is the first woman cross channel pilot ever to be employed in England. She has entered for the England-Australia air race and has taken this job to get into practice for the event. The picture shows Mrs. Mol-lison photographed receiving her log book at the Stapleford Aerodrome prior to departure for Paris.

## FAMOUS WAR MEMORIAL

### BRANGWYN PANELS GO TO SWANSEA

The famous Brangwyn panels, painted for the House of Lords' war memorial, and rejected, amid great controversy, were sent recently from London to Swansea, where they will be placed in the Assembly Hall of the new Civic Centre.

The Brangwyn panels, which number 16, were commissioned in 1925 by the late Lord Iveagh, who intended to present them to the House of Lords. Mr. Brangwyn's



The camera records a violent episode during the recent fatal Communist rioting in Amsterdam, Holland. Here is an officer, felled by a flying missile, as he toppled seriously injured from a car which was rushing police reinforcements into the riot zone.

divorced from the life of the average schoolgirl.

#### LURID READING.

"Is it any wonder that after the boredom of reading a thousand school stories the girl turns to something lurid on reaching the adult library?"

The major fault of many boys' books was that they were out of date. Henry and his contemporaries were going at last, but too slowly. The modern boys' book was better than the modern girls' book, but it was not perfect.

There was a large output of nature books, though the majority of children saw the country each year for a few hours only and spent their lives facing four walls and a chimney. Yet we expected them to enjoy reading about the nesting habits of the pied wagtail.

They wanted more technical books, more books on games playing, more travel books, which took a good look instead of just peeping, and, above all, more good history books and biographies, with not so much insistence on battles, empires, soldiers, and sailors.

Parents, teachers, and librarians chose the wrong books for children, and were partly to blame for the popularity of "penny dreadfuls."

A male delegate expressed the opinion that the English classics were part of the structure of our lives, and were part of our heritage.

"Yes," retorted Miss Watt-

Smith, "they are our heritage, but not the children's heritage. They were not written for children."

The President spoke of the need for further legislation to improve library administration.

An offer of £40,000 was made for them from America, but the present Lord Iveagh and the trustees decided that they must remain within the Empire.

Many applications were made by municipalities who considered they had halls suitable for them—six of them measure 20 feet by 12 feet, and the remaining 10 are each about 14 feet square—but Swansea's claims were considered strongest, for the panels will be in harmony with the scheme of decorations of the new Assembly Hall.

Mr. Brangwyn, who is of Welsh parentage, supported the decision of the Iveagh Trust.

The panels will be placed in their final setting in good time for the opening ceremony of the Civic Centre, which will be performed by Prince George on October 18.

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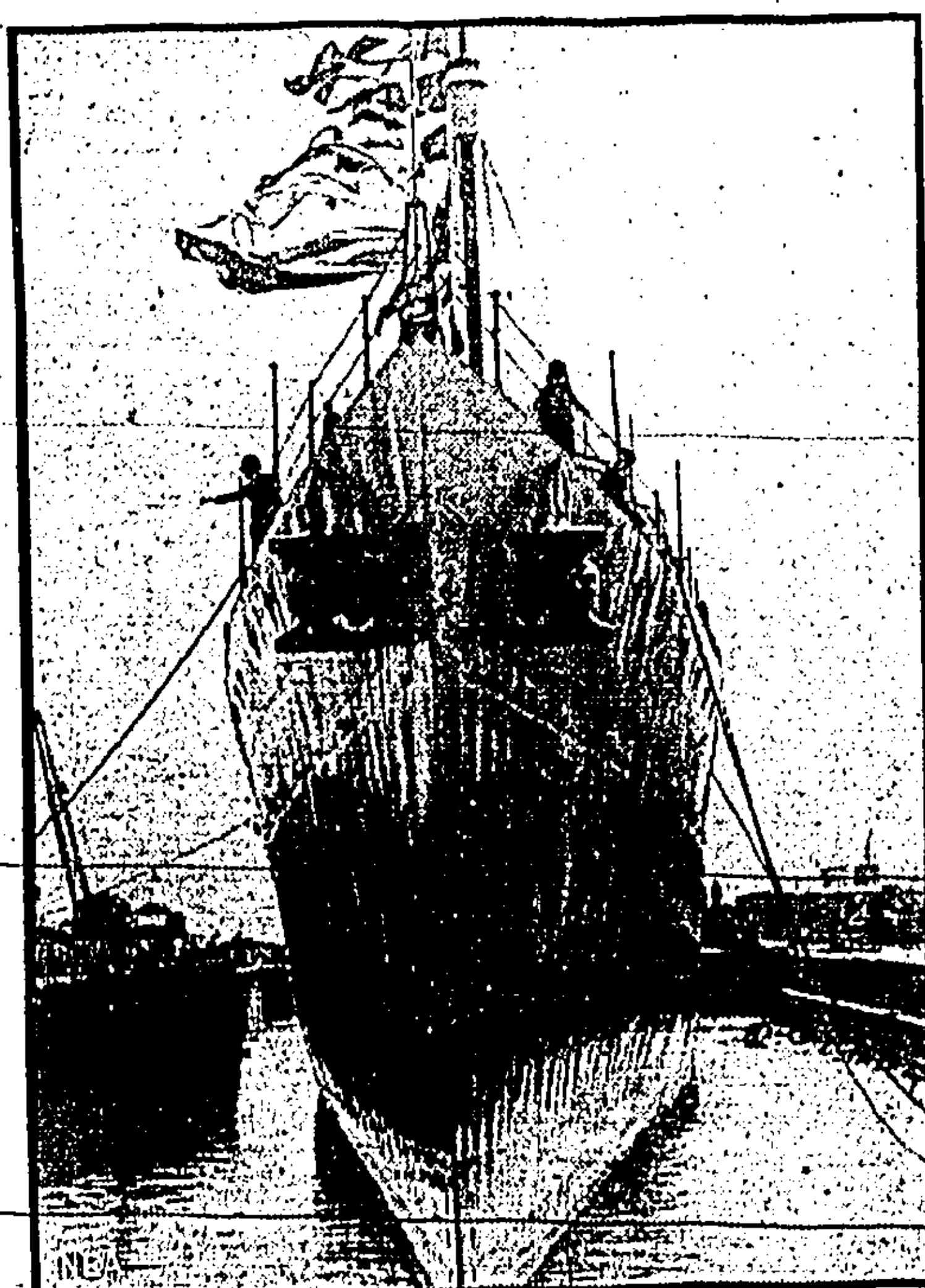
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## WEEK-END WARFARE IN SPAIN

## Government Troops In Ascendancy

Madrid, Oct. 7. At 8 p.m. the reports of the declaration of a Catalan Republic were confirmed, when Senor Companys, the President of the Catalan Council, proclaimed the formation of a Catalan Free State.

He announced that a Provisional Government would be formed, including Senor Manuel Azana and Senor Maura and other Left Wing Republicans.

The new Government, he announced, would replace the Madrid Government in Catalonia.—United Press.

Azana as "President."

Madrid, Oct. 7. The title "Catalan State Spanish Federal Republic" was given to the new provisional Government, which, with Senor Azana as its President, held a Cabinet meeting and declared the Lerroux administration in Madrid unconstitutional.—Reuter.

"Down With Lerroux."

Barcelona, Oct. 7. The proclamation of the Catalan Republic was preceded by exciting scenes.

Demonstrators marched through the streets of Barcelona, carrying banners and shouting slogans, demanding the Catalan Republic and "Down with Lerroux."

President Companys made a declaration from the Government Palace, affirming the will of the Catalan state Government to defend the "Republic" and to break off all relations with the institutions governing Spain.

He declared the State Government had proclaimed a Catalan Free State of the union of the Iberian republics.

A Catalan lawyer took possession of the Barcelona Law Courts in the name of the Catalan Republic.—Reuter.

Mayor Injured.

Madrid, Oct. 7. Further fighting has broken out in several provinces.

The Mayor of Tarragona was seriously injured and three Civil Guards were killed in an affray with agitators. One was killed and 25 injured when the police stormed and captured the Town Hall from the insurgents.—Reuter.

Martial Law Enforced

Madrid, Oct. 6. Following a period of quiet, heavy firing occurred in Madrid shortly after midnight, and reports from Bilbao, Baeza and Leon indicated that rioting had resumed in those centres.

Shortly before midnight, Premier Lerroux, in a dramatic radio broadcast, proclaimed that martial law was in force throughout Spain.

The announcement followed street clashes, in which guns were used by both sides, in the heart of Madrid, when the rebels attempted to capture the Ministries of the Interior, Communications, Public Works and the Telephone Building.

Following brisk fighting, Gov-

ernment forces repulsed the attacks.

In the course of his broadcast announcement, Premier Lerroux said that the imposition of Martial Law throughout Spain had become necessary through the unpatriotic action of the Government of Catalonia in declaring its independence.

The Premier appealed to the people of Spain to rally to the Government, and expressed confidence that the Spanish people would unite as one man.

The revolutionary movement, he added, was confined to Catalonia and the Asturias.

The new Secretary for Home Affairs immediately afterwards broadcast the Martial Law regulations, which included the commandeering of all motor lorries, private cars, and motor cycles, the unauthorised use of which, he said, was totally prohibited.—Reuter and United Press.

Catalan Republic

Barcelona, Oct. 6. While the Secretary for Home Affairs was making his momentous announcement over the radio that Martial Law had been imposed throughout Spain, fierce fighting was in progress in Barcelona and throughout Catalonia.

Central Government troops from the Barcelona garrison shortly before midnight sent an ultimatum to the Catalan Youth's organisations, ordering them to surrender control of the city.

The ultimatum met with a blank refusal, and a State of War was immediately declared. Troops, which included artillery divisions, attacked the Government Palace and bombarded the Barcelona Broadcasting Station, which was sending out messages urging the Catalans to resist.

Government reinforcements, in desperate efforts to stem the rising tide of rebellion, were rushed to the city, and severe casualties were suffered by both sides.—Reuter.

Bombardment Ordered.

Barcelona, Oct. 7. A squadron of five warships, stationed at Cartagena, was ordered to proceed at full speed to Barcelona when news of the outbreak there reached Madrid.

Meanwhile, General Batet, who is commanding the Central Government troops in Catalonia, sent an ultimatum to the Catalan President, Senor Companys, ordering him to surrender immediately. The ultimatum declared that, failing immediate surrender, he would storm Generalidad Palace.

When the time set by the ultimatum expired without reply from the rebels, a bombardment of the Palace was ordered by General Batet.

His forces occupied the civil aerodrome early this morning, and the main bombardment was directed from there.—Reuter.

Rebels Capitate.

Madrid, Oct. 7. Following a long bombardment, the rebels surrendered to General Batet.

Their intention to surrender was broadcast by Senor Companys from Generalidad Palace, in which the rebels withstood the government bombardment for some hours.

In his dramatic broadcast Senor Companys announced that he capitulated to the Government forces "since means of resistance were exhausted, and surrender

was the only way to avoid further sacrifices."

The rebels, leaving their arms in the Palace marched out, those who escaped unscathed carrying their less fortunate comrades. Senor Companys was immediately arrested and will be brought to trial. The Government also ordered the arrest of Dr. Manuel Azana, the anti-clericalist Catalan rebel leader. The arrest of all Catalan Ministers was also ordered.

News of the sudden ending to the revolt in Barcelona was received with enthusiasm at the Home Office in Madrid, where members of the new Lerroux Cabinet waited all night long.

Careworn Ministers jumped from their chairs with excited shouts of "Long Live Spain."

The Minister for Public Instruction announced that the situation in Asturias however, in now under control, and troops are being despatched to the storm centres from Valencia.—Reuter.

Fighting Continues.

Barcelona, Oct. 7. Although Generalidad Palace has surrendered, fighting is continuing in the lower parts of the city.

Col. Companys is reported to be among the fifteen wounded during the bombardment of the Palace.

Fifty wounded have been removed from another building occupied by the rebels.

A bloody battle occurred when rebels attacked the naval and air force barracks. Casualties are given as 20 killed and seventy wounded.—Reuter.

Cabinet Arrested.

Madrid, Oct. 7. All members of the Catalan Government have been arrested except the Home Minister, Senor Dencas.

The fate of Senor Azana, who was reported to have thrown in his lot with the rebels in uncertainty.

It is understood that President Zamora personally intervened to save President Companys of Catalonia from immediate Court Martial and execution. Companys actually defied two ultimatums. After the first had been ignored, General Batet's troops opened a rifle fire which lasted for half an hour. A second ultimatum was issued, and this was also ignored.

The leader of the Government troops then ordered the artillery to be brought into action. A heavy bombardment quickly led to surrender.

A Cabinet meeting in Madrid at mid-day will decide whether Companys will be tried by military tribunal or handed over to the Tribunal of Constitutional Guarantees.—Reuter.

Regiment Mutiny.

Paris, Oct. 7. A Spanish Regiment is reported to have mutinied at Gerona in North Catalonia. The General commanding, two majors, and a captain have been murdered.

General Batet has left hurriedly for Gerona.—Reuter.

Cheering Crowds.

Madrid, Oct. 7. Senor Lerroux, addressing a cheering crowd from the balcony of the Home Office this afternoon declared that the revolt in Catalonia and Asturias was completely under control.—Reuter.

Foreign Legionnaires.

Gibraltar, Oct. 7. Two battalions of the Spanish



Joe E. Brown as Two Gun-Jones, the funniest cowboy ever to run wild. This scene is from his latest First National picture, "The Tenderfoot," coming to the Alhambra on Wednesday.

## CHINA'S SORROW.

## YELLOW RIVER CONTINUES TO RISE

Peiping, Oct. 7. The Yellow River flood is spreading over a wide area in Southern Hopei, according to a message from Changwen.

Some sections of the dykes, which have just been repaired after the receding of a previous flood, have collapsed again, as a result of the continuous rising of the river.

The flood water is rushing northward and sweeping away numerous native houses. Inhabitants in the flooded districts are fleeing in all directions.—Central News Agency.

Foreign Legion arrived at Algeciras from Ceuta this morning, and were immediately ordered to proceed to Barcelona.—Reuter.

Diplomats Resign

Madrid, Oct. 7. Senor Zulueta, Spanish Ambassador to Berlin and Senor Barnes, Spanish Ambassador to Mexico, both "Left Wing" Republicans, have resigned owing to disagreement with the Lerroux Government.—Reuter.

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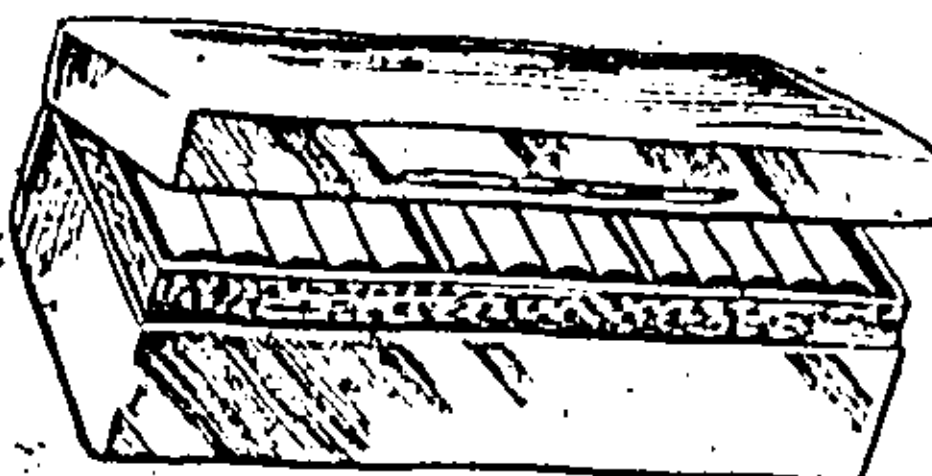
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MONDAY, OCT. 8, 1934.

**UNEMPLOYMENT  
RELIEF PLAN**

A remarkable proposal for the financing of public works out of the resources of the social insurance funds, as a measure against unemployment, has been approved by the French Government. The scheme has been put forward by the Minister of Labour, M. Adrien Marquet, who is an active figure among the Neo-Socialists, as they are called. A comprehensive programme of public works has been framed, somewhat on the lines of earlier proposals based on a survey of the deficiencies in the economic equipment of the country, started by the National Economic Council in 1926. M. Marquet's scheme, however, differs from earlier proposals on several essential points, particularly in respect of the geographical distribution of the proposed public works, and the methods of financing them. It is proposed to avoid recourse to the Treasury and also any direct demand for credits to finance the programme. It is intended that the expenditure involved shall be met by six annual instalments from the social insurance funds. M. Marquet considers that it will be possible to obtain from these funds a total of about 10,000 million francs (roughly £130,000,000 at par of exchange) and that the money can be made available in instalments over six years; so that the funds would advance between June, 1934, and December, 1940, about 70 per cent. of their available resources, retaining 25 per cent. for their own use. The advances made from the funds are to be applied solely to public works under the responsibility of the Government, which will see that no subsidies are granted except for works backed by the guarantee of local authorities or recognised public utility undertakings which have the power to contract loans. The programme provides for the distribution of large projects over different areas of the country, in proportion to the amount of unemployment prevailing. It is estimated that employment will be found directly for about 100,000 unemployed, but the scheme is expected to have an important psychological effect in providing an example of schemes of a profitable, visible, large and useful character. The scheme has not escaped criticism. Some critics argue that the relatively small amount of the annual instalments will not enable the programme to produce results which will affect the present depression. It is also urged that as the French Social Insurance Act of 1930 provides for investment of half the capital of these funds by way of loans to public bodies, cheap housing societies, and so on, the Government would be better advised in encouraging the funds to seek investments of

**NOTES OF THE DAY**

**THE ROAD BRANCHES**

Sometime this month, when the Chamber of Deputies reassembles, there will probably be an announcement as to French policy with regard to the future of the franc. Observers declare that devaluation sentiment is spreading throughout the country and that many of the deputies will return to Paris "instructed" to demand a change in monetary policy. French farmers and business men are grumbling increasingly about the stagnant condition of their trades and the sacrifice entailed in a slight devaluation might be acceptable to them, provided it offered a hope of bridging the morass in which they are at present floundering. Any move in the direction of devaluation on the part of France, would have an immediate effect on the gold bloc. All this, it is believed, Switzerland, with so much gold she doesn't know what to do with it, is beginning to feel uneasy about the advisability of its monetary standards when the most progressive nations are experimenting, or contemplating experiment, with a devalued money unit. So far as the European gold bloc nations are concerned, a lessening of the comparative values of their currencies might very easily give a fillip to their trade which would relieve the economic pressure and the minds of industrialists.

**DISAPPOINTING TAXES**

Without doubt the gold bloc as a whole will be guided by the French decision. French policy will be affected by the drop of 874,000,000 francs below the budgetary estimate in tax returns for the second quarter of the current year. But, according to M. Germain-Martin, the Minister of Finance, this disappointing tax yield is only one of many factors tending to compel the French Government to turn from its "rigid gold orthodoxy." Economists, who are becoming more and more eloquent in France, maintain that devaluation is no longer viewed with the same apprehension as when the Doumergue Cabinet took office early this year. They agree with the British experts that abandonment of the gold standard would almost certainly do no harm, as France's financial position, on the whole, is secure and sound. The question is: What good would it accomplish?

**INSUFFICIENT ECONOMY**

Disappointment is manifest in France, too, at the insufficiency of economy produced by recent legislation. It is felt that, though the Government has certainly accomplished much, the measures have been too much restricted. What is needed in France, it is felt, is something rather revolutionary in the way of government economy, a wholesale whittling down of overhead which can never earn the disparaging appellation of "half-way measures." What France desires is a lowering of retail prices, which can be achieved only through a lowering of production costs, which can, in turn, be attained only by cutting the taxation bills of the nation. So it all comes back to the budget, which must be reduced to start the recovery movement. Whether the solution is as simple as it seems only experiment can show, but there is a definite indication that the sentiment has swung from tight-laced deflation towards restricted inflation, and the change may be nearer than we anticipate.

**EFFECT ON CHINA**

All this monetary reform talk may have little or nothing to do with China, but it would be as well to bear in mind the undeniable relationship existing between all modern currencies, and the effect of example. Britain, one recalls, probably popularised the modern move towards inflation. Britain was forced into that course against the will of the majority, and even against the judgment of many who admitted that it was "the only way." The trimming of the pound's weight, far from providing a temporary relief, set Britain in the saddle again, and since those early days of devaluation she has ridden far towards permanent recovery. America, for one, has followed Britain. France seems to be weakening in her determination to hold aloof. What will China do if this continuation of devaluation commences to pinch her trade? That is a very pertinent query just now.

this character. It is also feared in some quarters that to withdraw from the funds the freedom of investment they now enjoy will strike a blow at their independence and move a step further towards centralisation and Government control.

**CHURCH'S PART IN  
KEEPING PEACE**

By the Rev. A. D. BELDEN

THIS issue in regard to war is the supreme issue for Christianity in the modern world. Another world-war will smash civilization, and in doing so it will smother Christendom and put the fortunes of Christianity back where they were at the break-up of the Roman Empire. If the Church endorses the next world-war it will be the final discrediting of Christianity in the eyes of the rest of humanity. The one aspect of the peace problem which is most urgent for Christian people is the production of a faultless peace-witness on the part of the Christian Church. I have been much impressed of late by the widespread conviction entertained by folk outside the Churches—who make no profession of religion at all—that the Churches ought to be wholeheartedly and courageously pacifist. The Churches, on the other hand, in their endeavour to be consistent and to apply their gospel to real life, find themselves badly confused by the conflict of loyalties.

It is not the first time in history that the Church has been confused about fundamental moral issues. The history of the Christian Church is the history of an increasingly sensitive and expanding conscience in regard to the will of Christ.

Through long generations the grossness of the sin of slavery was not apparent to Christian men and women. When at last the great Emancipation movement was started in our own land it was opposed by the majority of Churchmen as well as by the official Church. Moreover, it was opposed by means of the fiercest appeals to patriotic sentiment, to the apparent sanction of Scripture, and to the threat it involved to British industry.

Yet history has shown that on all these counts the minority were right, and there is to-day throughout Christendom a final conviction of the sin of slavery.

Has not a similar history attended the sin of war in our own generation? The longer humanity sins a certain sin, especially sin of a social kind, the more the inward horror of the thing becomes explicit for all to understand. This is what has happened to War.

In a very real sense, for almost the first time in history on a grand scale, War has been found out for the foul and unmitigated crime that it is. The modern world is so highly and closely organised that the next war, to an even greater degree than the last, will be a world war, bringing within measurable distance certain and possibly the ultimate destruction, through a series of wars, of civilisation the world over.

Also by the new aerial and poison weapons involved, it will be of a peculiarly cowardly and atrocious character. "The Manual of Medical and Chemical Warfare" published by the British War Office on August 6, 1926, deals with arsenical warfare, gases, and says: "They are readily dispersed without decomposition by the aid of heat in the form of an intensely irritating smoke—i.e., in actual particles of an extremely minute size. A substance in this very fine par-

ticulate form can remain suspended in the air for an immense time. In man slight and transitory nasal irritation is appreciable after an exposure of five minutes to as little as one part of diphenyl-chlorarsine in 200,000,000 parts of air. And as the concentration is increased, the irritation shows itself sooner and in rapidly increasing severity.

Marked symptoms are produced by exposure to one part in 50,000,000 parts of air, and it may be stated in general that this concentration forms the limit of tolerance of ordinary individuals for an exposure lasting five minutes. A concentration of one part in 10,000,000 will probably incapacitate a man within one minute from the pain and distress, and nausea and vomiting accompanying an exposure of from two to three minutes to this concentration. These substances are generally used to cause such sensory irritation that the victim is unable to tolerate a respirator.

As a recent writer, the late Mr. F. A. Atkins, has said: "Read this carefully and you will see that it is an explanation in the language of income-tax forms of how men, women and children will be choked, poisoned and killed in the next war."

Modern warfare is thus declared to be no longer a warfare of professionals, but wholesale mutual extermination of non-combatants and largely innocent populations. In short, murder, and especially murder of women and children.

From such an atrocity, or even from the bare suggestion of complicity in it, one would think the Christian Church everywhere would instinctively and absolutely recoil. Yet, the Christian Church, through many leading representatives, is still attempting to say: "Yes, all this is very hateful, but there are circumstances in which we are prepared to do it."

So long as the Churches take that attitude they will simply "cut no ice," as the popular phrase goes, in the peace problem at all, for if this kind of war is waged, even in defence of the annations of the League of Nations, it will still be an abominable and cowardly atrocity.

What the world needs above all in the present situation is a sanctification of human unity. The settlement of this great question on grounds merely of expediency or of national self-interest, however mutual, will still mean that the heart of the world is fundamentally unchanged, and that its unity is motivated by fear and not by genuine brotherhood.

Such a state of mind, because it is founded upon self-interest, will never, shake itself free of the strife and suspicion that breed war. A merely prudential solution of the war problem is not good enough for the Church of Divine love.

It should by all means give all the support that lies in its power to the policy of substituting Law for War, as the means of settling national disputes. Nevertheless, the real need of the world will yet have to be met. That need is for a people whose unity is founded in God with such a passion and fidelity of an extremely minute size, such a free mutual self-giving as

(Continued on Page 4.)

**The Very Idea!**  
**CRUIKSHANK SINGS**

By George

THE scene was in the office.  
The hour was about 3 p.m.—which feels like 3 a.m. in the office.

Cruikshank lifted up a voice and sang in feeling tones and flint notes the opening bars of the Yeomen of England.

It was the sort of voice that in the days of Bonapoleon would have roused hordes of savages to a warlike frenzy and caused the downfall of an empire.

In more civilised times it might have called the cows home across the sands of Dee. Nowadays it would drive a deaf man from home—or lay him down to sleep.

"Cruikshank," he bellowed mellowly as he was taking in a refill of air preparatory to the slaughter of the second verse, "Why don't you conserve your voice and join the Philharmonic Society?"

"Can't," said Cruikshank laconically. He resented having to refuse.

"Why?"

"Can't raise the five bucks entrance."

"Can't raise the five bucks you mean."

As a form of punishment, Cruikshank went right through the second verse before replying.

"As a matter of fact I applied for membership and they refused."

"Ah. You must have given a demonstration. Fatal, old chap, to reveal your talent. They were jealous!"

"I don't know. I think they must be snobs."

"Perhaps they really are musical. I never thought of that."

"Tra-la-la-la-la," sang Cruikshank in crescendo. He was looking very red round the gills.

"Come and have a . . . ?," we said reaching for our hat.

Cruikshank reached for his hat.

" . . . a walk," we finished.

" . . . la-la-la-la," sang Cruikshank. He knew he wasn't far off now.

" . . . la-la-la," it was paining him as much as us.

"A drink," we said feebly.

As we polished off a large tankard, Cruikshank whispered confidentially and a little huskily,

"You know, George, I couldn't have sung another note! Not another note! Not a single."

"Don't rub it in Cruik. Boy. Another tankard please."

**DUMB BELLES LETTRES.**  
By Juliet Lovell.



I know all of you gentleman will jump up and down with joys.

**Million For Sale.**

G. I. Sellers & Sons Company,  
Elwood, Indiana.  
Sirs and Gentlemen:

I know all of you gentleman will jump up and down with joys when you hear this idea. Make together all in one piece combination kitchen work table, kitchen stool, garbage shair and bath tub. Everybody needs some of these things and you sure will sell a million right away. I would like your check soon for my bank folded up last month and if I don't get something to eat soon I will fold up too.

Respectfully yours,  
Peter Rake.

**Sense And Nonsense.**

Manhasat Mail,  
Manhasat, N. Y.

Dear Editor:  
You rejected my article "It's good to be Blue," which just goes to show how green you are. I'll deal with you when you get some sense.

Thomas R.  
(signed)

**A Mere Trifle.**

Western & Southern Life Insurance Company  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Gentlemen:

Your letter asked me what my Father died of. I don't exactly remember, but I'm sure it was nothing important.

Bella L.  
(signed)



"I'll bet that waiter wouldn't be so uppish, Mr. Wilks, if I told him you were a J. P."



## THE BOOKSHELF

## "A MANCHU MONARCH"

In "A Manchu Monarch: An Interpretation of China's History," published by George Allen and Unwin, London, at 7s. 6d., A. E. Grantham gives an engrossing study of the Emperor of China to whom Lord Amherst, the head of the British Mission in 1816, refused to kowtow. The tribulations and idiosyncrasies of this old-time ruler, the great-grandfather of Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo, are brought into relief in this work, which is based on documentary evidence of contemporary memoirs and the official Court annals, to which the author adds a personal knowledge of the old Imperial palaces, gained as the result of a thirteen-year stay in China. The book is of interest not only because the light it throws on China's life and policies, but also by reason of the admirable study of the period of his reign. The chapter on the ill-starred Amherst Mission shows how badly this enterprise was bungled and illustrates vividly how both sides were to blame for a well-conceived idea which was destined to be little short of a fiasco. Assessing China's contribution to his day and age, the author says: "Neither highly gifted nor a born ruler, he yet had the courage and the strength to make himself sufficiently disagreeable to ensure obedience to his commands. That, among men prone to slip into disintegrating laxity, was in itself worth a great deal. In addition, many of his decrees possess a full measure of that clear-sighted common sense combined with scrupulous attention to detail characteristic of the early Manchus. Allowing for the imperfections of a world far removed from Paradise, and discounting the painful process of his apprenticeship, his reign had finally matured into deserving the name Chien Lung had chosen for it—'bountiful and blessed.'"

## "TAINTED LOVE"

"Tainted Love," by W. D. Chen-see (Arthur H. Stockwell, Ltd., London; 2/-) is a romantic little story written by a resident of Hongkong. Comprising just over thirty pages, it can have no pretensions to being a novel, but is rather a short story in narrative form, with practically no plot whatever. Distinctly amateurish in theme and treatment, it cannot be said to possess literary merit, but it may be found of interest to a limited circle of readers by reason of the fact that it is set in Hongkong and contains many references to well-known local places.

## "ALL ABOUT SHANGHAI"

"All About Shanghai and Environs," published by the University Press, Shanghai, at \$2.50, is a most attractive standard guide book, freely illustrated with maps and photographs and containing historical and contemporary facts and statistics presented in a most readable form. Containing over two hundred pages, it is admirably assembled and of convenient size. As the first of what is to be an annual publication, it is a credit to its producers. Subsequent issues, it is interesting to note, will contain a special section devoted to Hongkong—a welcome move in view of the fact that the attractions of this Colony are not nearly so widely known as they should be.

## "THE COUNTRYMAN"

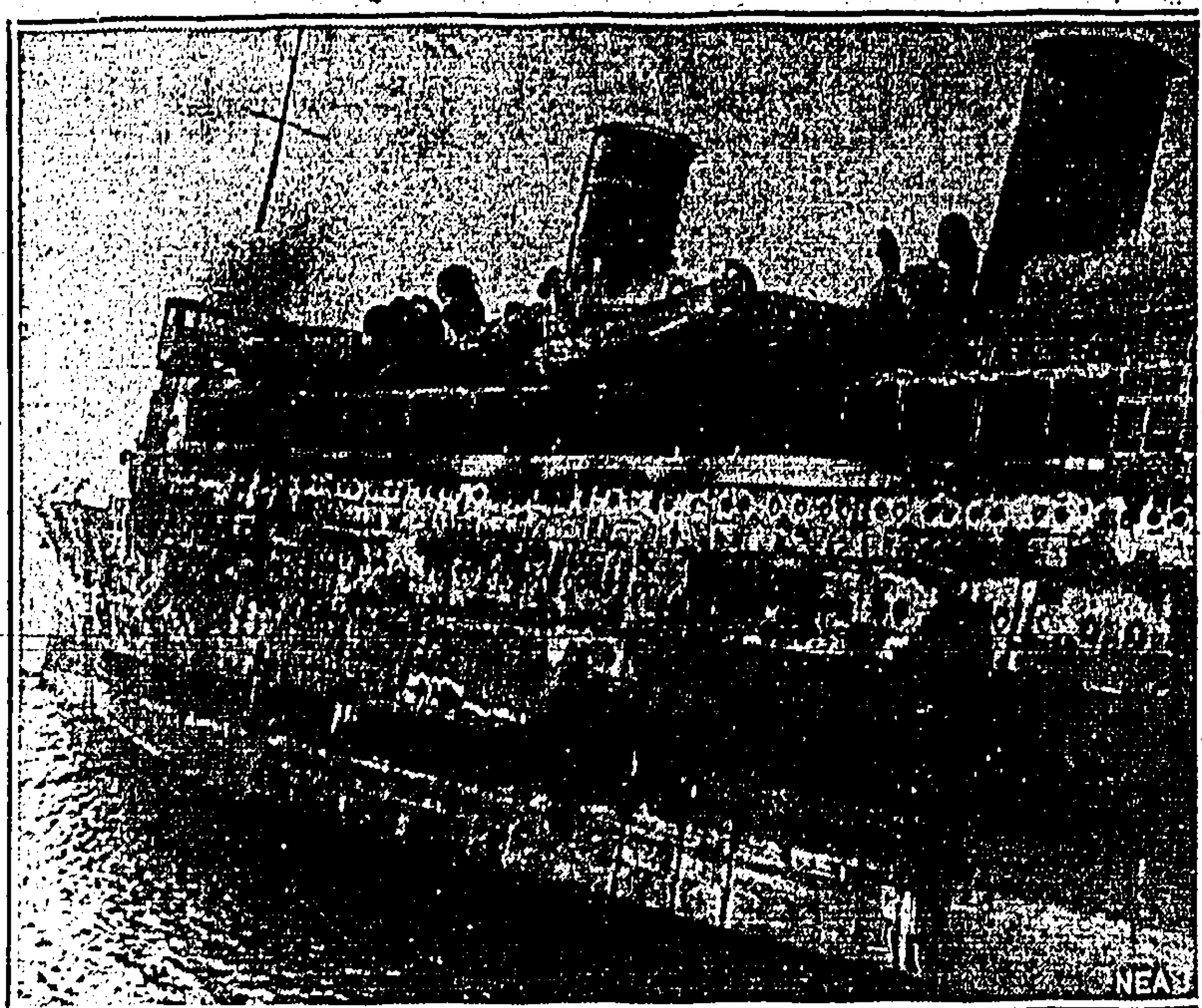
With every issue, that attractive half-yearly quarterly review of English rural life and industry, "The Countryman," gets better and better, both in the variety and compelling interest of its contents and in the dimensions of the volumes. The October-December number, which starts Volume Ten, contains no fewer than 384 pages, covering all aspects of life in the English countryside, as well as much of real literary value. No British exile who looks back longingly to the Old Country should fail to subscribe to this distinctive little quarterly, so ably edited by J. W. Robertson Scott from strikingly rural headquarters at Idbury, Kingham, in Oxfordshire.

## REDS TRAPPED

## GOVERNMENT TROOPS PUSH OFFENSIVE

Nanchang, Oct. 7. The Anti-Red Headquarters at Nanchang to-day issued a communique announcing the capture of Chiehcheng, an important point to the north of Changting on the Kiangsi-Fukien border, from the hands of the Reds.

It is further stated that the city of Shiehcheng fell early yesterday and that part of the North Route Anti-Red Expeditionary forces have entered the city. The fall of Shiehcheng means the envelopment of Changting on three sides, as the North Route Anti-Red forces are able to effect a conjunction with the East Route forces, which are thrusting on toward Changting.—Central News Agency.



A GROUP OF THE HONGKONG LINER SHOWING THE IMMENSITY OF THE DISASTER THAT OVERTOOK THE LINER. ITS METAL PLATES ARE LAID BARE BY FLAMES THAT CAME OUT OF WATERLOO PORTHOLES AND VORACIOUSLY CONSUMED THE PLATING PAINT THAT IDENTIFIED IT AS ONE OF THE BEST MAINTAINED SHIPS ON THE SEAS. THE INTENSITY OF THE FLAMES THAT TRAPPED PASSENGERS IN THE DECK ROOMS CAN BE JUDGED FROM THE TWISTED AND CURLED SHAPES OF THE BOATS LEFT HANGING IN THEIR CAVEATS BECAUSE THE UNBEARABLE FURNACE HEAT MADE LAUNCHING IMPOSSIBLE.

## ISAKO'S CIRCUS

## ENTERTAINMENT OF UNUSUAL MERIT

The visit of almost any type of performing troupe which breaks the dull monotony of Hongkong's routine amusements is welcome, but when that visit is paid by such a high class entertainment as Isako's Circus, it is doubly welcome.

A circus is no new thing to Hongkong, but it can be safely claimed that Isako's troupe of human and animal performers constitute one of the best entertainments seen here for very many years.

There is a most praiseworthy attempt to make every item original, and in achieving this there is also put into the turns daring skill and riotous comedy.

Saturday's opening night was a huge success, despite the threatening weather and the haste in which everything had to be prepared. The programme of nearly 20 numbers was presented without a hitch and completely minus those tiresome intervals which are not unknown in circus entertainments.

Quite apart from the individual skill of the performers, the variety of turns was sufficient to keep the interest and enjoyment of the spectator at a high pitch.

Among the more spectacular offerings were the Cossack horseback stunts, the tight-rope walker, the Chinese acrobats and the horseback conjurer. These, together with the talented lady artists and the clowns, offered uninterrupted fun and entertainment to an encouraging attendance.

The proof of the excellence of the show is that it makes one want to see it again.

## LO WEN-KAN'S SUCCESSOR

## NO APPOINTMENT YET MADE

Shanghai, Oct. 8. No decision has been reached as to the identity of the man who will succeed Dr. Lo Wen-kan, who recently resigned from the post of Minister of Justice when the work of his office was taken over by the Judicial Yuan.

Mr. Chu Cheng, President of the Judicial Yuan, on his arrival here yesterday, stated that the matter was being considered and that an early announcement might be expected.—Reuter.

## WELSH MINE DISASTER FUND

## Hongkong List Now Closed

The following donations to the Lord Mayor of London's Fund on behalf of the sufferers and dependents in the Wrexham mine disaster are acknowledged with thanks:

Already acknowledged ..... \$402.09.  
Mr. J. W. Franks ..... 10.00.

The local Fund is now closed, and the sum raised is being forwarded by T.T. to London.

## DEATH OF CAPT. P. GRUNBERG

## PASSES AWAY IN HOSPITAL

The death occurred at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday evening of Captain Peter Grunberg, at the age of 61 years. He was operated on for appendicitis last year, but recently complications set in and another operation was performed. Despite hopes of recovery, he passed away.

The late Captain Grunberg resided at No. 4 United Terrace, Homantin, Kowloon. A native of Latvia, he went to sea at the age of fourteen and after a few years went to England where he was employed by a British shipping firm for nine years. He returned to Latvia and later to Vladivostok where he worked for a Russian company. After the revolution he went to Shanghai and arrived in Hongkong in 1926.

Much sympathy will be extended to his widow, one daughter (married), and two sons, one of whom is in America and the other in engineering student at the Hongkong University.

The funeral takes place this afternoon, passing the Monument, at 3.45 o'clock.

## ROBBERY ATTEMPT AT MONASTERY

## COOLIE'S GUNSHOT WOUND

A robbery attempted early this morning on the Tung Po Toi Monastery at Castle Peak. Tsun Wan, was accompanied by the warden of an inmate, a coolie named Wong Ching-hing, who received a gunshot wound in the left hand and a stab wound inflicted by another of the crew of six men who carried out the raid.

The scuffle, which occurred in the yard when the robbers encountered the coolie, aroused Mr. Fung, a monk, who lost no time in making use of his police whistle, scared away from their designs, the men fled from the place, the last seen of them being when they disappeared up the Shing Mun Road.

## NULLAH MURDER APPEAL

(Continued from Page 1.) the accused seized Mary Pine by the neck.

Leave to appeal was then given.

## POINTS OF APPEAL.

Mr. Lim then put forward the three points on which the appeal was based. They were as follows:

(1) That the trial judge wrongly refused to withdraw the case from the jury at the close of the case for the Crown on the submission that there was no evidence to be left to them.

(2) That the trial judge should on the Crown's failure to produce Mary Pine, have discharged the jury and ordered a new trial.

(3) That the verdict was against the weight of the evidence. The hearing is proceeding.

Fire broke out at No. 9 Stone Nullah Lane, Wanchai, last night and partially burnt a wooden partition on the verandah of an upper floor. It was extinguished. The outbreak was caused by paper being burnt at a joss-offering.

## KOWLOON TONG WEDDING

## MR. J. F. MIU AND MISS A. A. LEUNG

The marriage took place on Saturday, at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong, of Mr. Jack Francis Miu, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Miu Yung-kong, and Miss Alice Agnes Leung, fourth daughter of the late Mr. Leung Yung-kwong and Mrs. Leung.

Rev. Fr. N. Mastrini officiated at the ceremony and at the Nuptial Mass that followed immediately afterwards, and the Rev. Fr. A. Granelli presided at the organ. Miss Agnes Miu was bridesmaid and the duties of best man were carried out by Mr. Thomas M. Cheng. A large gathering of relatives and friends were present at the Church, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and were entertained later at a reception and banquet given the same evening at the Kwong Chow Restaurant, Shektongsui.

## CHINA WON'T OBJECT

## If Legations Become Embassies

Nanking, Oct. 8. Commenting on the recent reports alleging that both the British and American Governments are contemplating elevation of their respective legations at Peking to the status of Embassies, a spokesman of the Nanking Foreign Office declared yesterday that the Chinese Government could see no reason to raise objection if such a step were contemplated.

However, the spokesman added, they had not approached the Chinese Government officially.—Central News.

## LOAN CONTRACT CANCELLED

## SZECHUEN'S QUARREL WITH BRITISH BANK

Shanghai, Oct. 8. The Shanghai office of the Chu Hsing Cheng Bank, a Szechuen firm, has declared that the bank has cancelled its contract with a certain British firm in London for a loan to be devoted to economic development of Szechuen.

In so doing, the Chu Hsing Cheng Bank hopes to placate the public, which has raised strong opposition on the ground that the loan terms are inimical to the rights and interests of China.—Central News.

One case of diphtheria (imported) was reported to the local health authorities on Friday.

A lecture will be given by Professor W. Brown to the H.K. University Education Society on Friday, November 2, at 8.30 p.m., in Room K of the University.

Mr. G. Lank was the winner of the biggest prize at the military charity tombola held on Saturday night at the Garrison Lecture Hall, while Sergeant C. Best, and Mrs. Gould were again successful.

## RADIO BROADCAST

## Travel Talk from Studio By "Globe Trotter."

## Z. E. K. PROGRAMME.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles).

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5-6 p.m. (Approx.) A Relay of the Band of the 1st Battalion South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster C. Elliott, A.M.C.S., from the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, by kind permission of Lieut. Colonel H. E. Williams, D.S.O., M.C.

6-7 p.m.—A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.25 p.m. Vocal Gems.

Peggy Ann (Rodgers).

The Girl Friend (Rodgers).

Light Opera Company.

Wild Violet (Stolz).

Maria Elmer and Martin Kraemer of the State Opera Dresden, with Chorus and Orchestra.

7.25-7.40 p.m. Piano Recital by Sergey Rachmaninoff.

1. Dance of the Gnomes (Liszt).

2. Etude, Tableau in A Minor, Op. 39 (Rachmaninoff).

3. One, Lives but Once—Waltz (Strauss).

7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio.

A Talk on "The Arcadia of the East" by the Globe Trotter.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.05-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

8.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby-Mid-day Press News, etc.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra are by courtesy of the Management.

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.30-8.55 p.m. Carnival Suite, Op. 9 (Schumann).

London Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Sir London Ronald.

1. Preamble; 2. Pierrot; 3. Arcadia; 4. Valse Noble; 5. Eusebius; 6. Florestan; 7. Coquette; 8. Papillon; 9. Lettres d'annates; 10. Charing; 11. Chypre; 12. Estrella; 13. Reconnaissance; 14. Fantasia et Colombine; 15. Valse Allemande; 16. Fugue; 17. Aveu; 18. Promenade; 19. Fugue; 20. Marche des Davidbinder contre les Philistins.

8.55-9.12 p.m. Old Times.

Violet Lorraine—Medley.

Violet Lorraine (Comedienne).

What's Yours?—A Convivial Medley (arr. Debroy Somers).

Debroy Somers Band.

9.12-9.30 p.m. Variety.

Song Carnival of 1932 Stars.

Debroy Somers Band, Flanagan and Allen, Carlyle Cousins and Dan Donovan, Peggy Wood, and Albert Sandler and his Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—Good-Bye Again.

Isham Jones and his Orchestra.

Piano Solos—Piano Pie (No. 2).

George Scott-Wood.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Grand Opera.

Grand Fantasia on "The Master-singers of Nuremberg" (Wagner) Symphony Orchestra conducted by Clemens Schmalstieg.

Aria—"Jeune d'Age"—Adieu, Foret, (Farewell, ye Mountains) (Techni-kowsky).

Maria Jeritz (Soprano).

Orchestra—"Sanctus and Delilah"—Bachanale (Saint-Saens).

Orchestra—"Damnation of Faust"—Bakerzy March (Berlioz, Op. 24).

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski.

Aria—"Traviata"—Dei Mio Bionditi Spiriti (Wild My Dream of Youth) (Verdi), Beniamino Gigli (Tenor).

10 p.m. Close Down.

## KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's Broadcast from The Manila Station.

5 p.m. Studio Musical Variety.

5.30 p.m. Practice Hour—Conservatory of Music.

6.10 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.

6.30 p.m. English Informational Period.

7 p.m. Studebaker Champions.

7.30 p.m. Requests.

7.45 p.m. Songs of the Philippines—Nita de Macallino, soprano.

8 p.m. Princes Pal—Sponsored by F. H. Stevens & Co.

8.25 p.m. Requests.

8.30 p.m. Chevrolet Jamboree—Pacific Commercial Co.—Chevrolet Orchestra.

Lorine Nash, Johnny Harris, and Almon Mendoza.

9.30 p.m. Dance Programme.

10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

## DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES.

Dr. Fu Manchu Comes to The Radio Microphone.

Daentry programmes will be broadcast tonight as follows:

TRANSMISSION 2.

Two of the following frequencies and wavelengths will be used simultaneously, but the (Continued on Page 4.)

8.30 p.m. Studio Musical Variety.

8.50 p.m. Practice Hour—Conservatory of Music.

9.10 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.

9.30 p.m. English Informational Period.

10 p.m. Studebaker Champions.

10.30 p.m. Requests.

10.45 p.m. Songs of the Philippines—Nita de Macallino, soprano.

11 p.m. Princes Pal—Sponsored by F. H. Stevens & Co.

11.25 p.m. Requests.

11.30 p.m. Chevrolet Jamboree—Pacific Commercial Co.—Chevrolet Orchestra.

Lorine Nash, Johnny Harris, and Almon Mendoza.

12.30 p.m. Dance Programme.

1.30 p.m. Sign Off.

## DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES.

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1.30 p.m. Sign Off.

## RE-STRINGING and REPAIRS

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## SPORT ADVTs.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 6th October, and on Wednesday, 10th October, 1934, commencing at 2.30 p.m. on both days. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

## MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock, noon.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course. On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21920.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day, including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Sellers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st October, 1934.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday the 20th October, 1934, (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, the 11th October, 1934.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

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## SOUTH CHINA REVERT TO THEIR OLD ANTICS

## INTERPORT CRICKET

H.K. TEAM MEET  
BAD WEATHER

Shanghai, Oct. 7. According to this morning's Shanghai Sunday Times the Hongkong Interport cricket team on board the Empress of Asia have wired to Shanghai asking for a postponement of the start of the match from Tuesday to Wednesday next.

It was stated in the message that the ship had encountered bad weather and that a large number of the Hongkong visitors were suffering from seasickness.

It is stated that the postponement has been agreed to by the Shanghai authorities.

It is also announced that J. C. Jenkins, the reserve, has been selected to replace O. G. Simpson, who is ill.

Reuter.

## MAMAK HOCKEY

## POLICE DEFEAT SIGNALS

The Police, last season's winners of the Mamak Hockey tournament, registered their first win this season when they defeated the Royal Corps of Signals by three clear goals in a Mamak match on the Police Training School ground on Friday.

Indian constable B.750, Woody, and Pennell netted for the Police.

Was, at centre-half, was outstanding for the winners, while Martin and Whithead played well for the Signals.

## CAER CLARK CUP

The Caer Clark Cup ladies' hockey competition commences on October 20, when Central British Association Ladies will meet the Central British Schoolgirls at King's Park at 3 p.m.

Only six teams have entered for the competition this season, the Club de Recreio second team withdrawing.

The teams are: Central British Association, Central British School, St. Andrew's Club Ladies, Hongkong Ladies (Champions); Y.M.C.A. Ladies, and Recreio.

The seven-a-side hockey tournament matches will be played on December 8.

## INTERNATIONAL LAWN BOWLS

ENGLAND BEATS  
PORTUGAL

## CLOSE CONTEST

England claimed a name place on the Gutierrez Shield when she defeated Portugal by 24 shots to 18 in the final of the International lawn bowls link competition on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club green yesterday afternoon.

The English four, comprised entirely of Interporters, had to fight hard for victory.

Portugal, whose rink included two Interport players, played very well, staging a remarkable recovery towards the end of the match. If any team suffered bad luck, especially with attempts to trail the Jack, it was the Portuguese.

Portugal's recovery was due in the main, to the brilliance of C. G. Silva, playing No. 3. Silva, however, was rather shaky in the early stages of the game.

A. W. Grimmitt, who this season has created a record by winning the open singles, open pairs and open rinks championships, had the distinction of winning yet a fourth trophy, being included at No. 3 for England. He tied with Silva and sent down some good woods.

A sharp shower of rain at 4.45 caused a short adjournment. On resumption the players found no little difficulty in sending down their shots for correct placements.

England opened with a two on the first end, scoring a useful four on the third. They were leading 12-10 on the 12th head when rain fell. On resumption of play, the Portuguese four registered a two on the 13th end and, however, scored on the next three heads, leading 17-12 on the 16th, and on the 18th head the Englishmen held a lead of 20-14.

Brilliant bowling by Silva, saw Portugal register their first four of the match on the 19th end. On the last head, Luz just failed to trail the Jack, and England scored three to bring their total to 24.

Many spectators who watched the game were entertained to tea by the Kowloon B.G.C.

The teams were as follows:

England: E. C. Post, H. Beer, A. W. Grimmitt and B. W. Bradbury (Skip).

Portugal: L. A. Gutierrez, F. V. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva and R. F. Luz (Skip).

## Police Nearly Gain A Surprise Win

(Continued from Page 8.)

of a Police forward, and could not be debited to any error by a Chinese defender.

Wong Wing, Li Ting-sang and Lau Mau were an excellent trio, but it was Li Kwok-wai who really caught the eye. He played a magnificent game, both in breaking up the Police right wing and in keeping his own forwards on the move with through passes.

The more I see of Kwok the more I am convinced that as a left half, he stands on his own in local football. If he is fit next February, it is impossible to see anyone but him in the Interport side.

It was a pleasure to see Leung in-chain back in action again at right half. He was not quite his old reliable self, but improved as the game wore on, and in the closing stages was in fine fettle, easily keeping Green and Channings under control.

## WONG'S "OFF" DAY.

Up forward Wong Mee-shun had a terribly "off" day. He passed too strongly and was seldom able to find his man when distributing the ball. On top of this he missed an open goal after some perfectly glorious work by Tso Kwai-shing.

As a matter of fact the big mystery of the Chinese was their starving of Tso. As an attacker he stood on his own, but in the first half he might just have been off the field for all the attention his colleagues paid him, and the only opportunities he had in the second "35" were those he created for himself by cutting in from the wing and capturing the ball.

Three remarkably clever dribbles stand out as the high spots of the game, and taken by and large, Tso was about the best forward on the field.

Tay Quan-tung worked like a glutton, scored a neat goal, missed two, and persisted in that unnecessary leaping for the ball, for which one day, he is going to be pulled up by a referee and severely censured. This comment is

offered as advice, and it will be kinder to him if referees put an early stop to this trick.

The two reserves brought into the forward line were not impressive, but redeemed a poor afternoon's work which included several missed chances, by netting the deciding goal. The credit of it, however, goes to Tay, who effected a particularly smart manoeuvre on the left wing before placing the ball on Chaw Tak-fa's head.

## ROBUST POLICE.

On the whole the Police played better than I was led to expect. As I have indicated they had not the polish as South China, but they attempted to make good this deficiency by robust tactics, which, in view of the earnestness in which they were carried out, remained remarkably free of foul play.

They were more impressive in defence than attack, the latter falling away badly after an encouraging start. Except when he allowed Tay to slip the ball through his legs, McHardy played errorless in goal, and twice at least saved goal-scoring shots.

He was very finely covered by Chris Pile and Blackburn, the former walking off with chief honours, because he had Tso Kwai-shing to think about in addition to the task of keeping Tay Quan-tung in check. Nevertheless I liked the way Blackburn thwarted the energetic Wong Mee-shun.

One could find distinct room for improvement in the half back line. Gough was a ready worker, but was sadly at fault in anticipation and positioning. He allowed Tay far too much room in which to operate, and he also retains that old fault, so prominent when he played for the Royal Artillery, of being too hasty in his kicking. Several times he had chances of making a lot of ground and drawing the defence before parting, but he passed while his men were covered and promising positions were lost.

## HONEST, BUT—

Honesty of purpose was also the keynote of the work of Brooks and Parker. They were quite good in obstruction, but revealed many shortcomings in construction. Both Tommy Pile and Green, the wingers, suffered in consequence. Stephens was the best of a fair

## TENNIS PLAYER WEDS.

SARAH PALFREY MARRIES.  
BANKER'S SON.

Sharon, Mass., Oct. 7. Sarah Palfrey, world-famous tennis player, married Marshall Fabian, Jr., son of a Boston banker to-day. Sarah is 22 years of age and Fabian is 23.—United Press.

attack. He scored a perfectly delightful goal, and had a couple of other shots right on the target which made Wong Wing leap to his task.

Johnson was liable to overdo the energy stuff, occasionally overrunning the ball, and quite often badly positioned for the centres. He would also be well advised to forget his trick of taking the ball back towards his own goal. It loses valuable ground and time, and is in any case diametric to the principles of progressive attack.

Channings seemed rather slow at inside left. I prefer him as a half back, and have a feeling that positional changes to this effect would improve the team.

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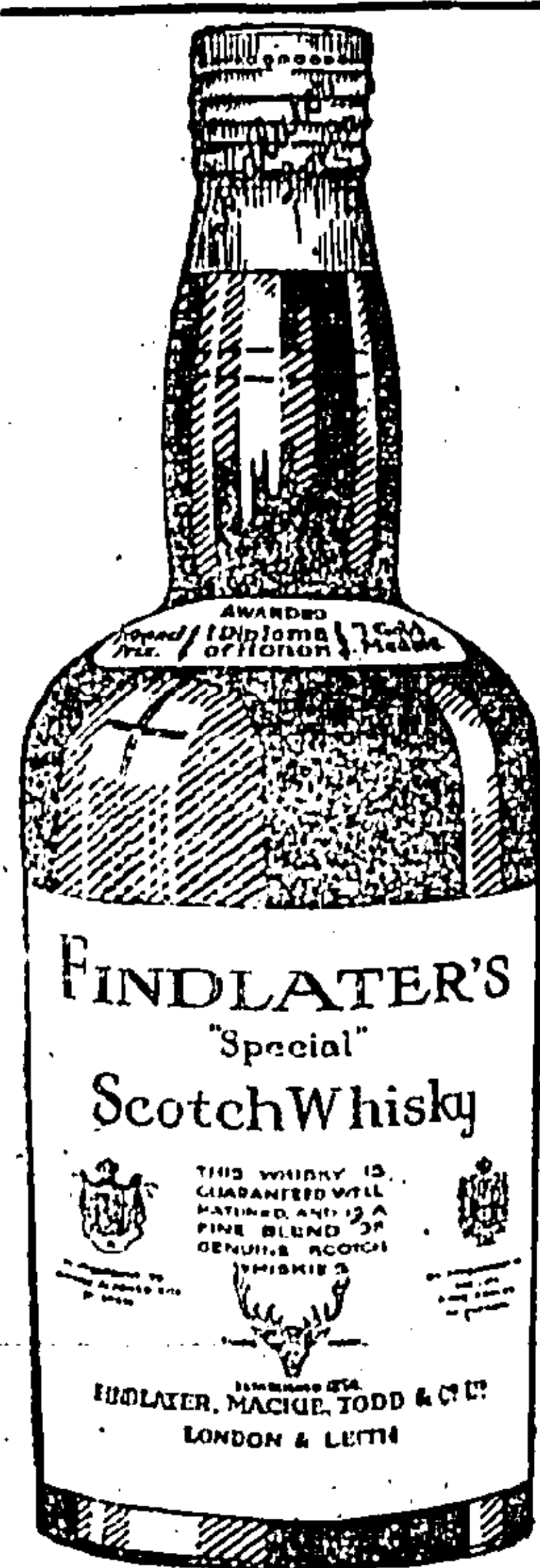
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# BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

## CHAPTER XXIV

Mary had said to Boots, "The worst they can do is to take it out of your pay," quite as if \$10 weren't a small fortune when you worked at Lucy's and were paid \$18 a week. Ah, but was that the worst of it really? Might not the management suspect her of dishonesty, suspect her of having done away with that particular \$10 bill? Boots, walking to the soda fountain on leaden feet, had visions of an ignominious search. Of course they would not find the money, simply because she hadn't stolen it. But she felt that she would never be quite the same again after such an ordeal. No, she would feel definitely smothered.

There was no use trying to eat. Somehow she swallowed the scalding, bitter tea with the horrid little muslin bag floating around in the thick cup. Somewhere, she thought dreadingly, at this very moment girls her own age were sitting in softly lighted and scented restaurants, sipping a beverage totally unlike this. The faint music playing behind a screen of greenery and waiters would be slipping back and forth deferentially with silver dishes.

Meantime the revolving door of the soda-fountain swung inward with monotonous regularity and a maddening whoosh-whoosh. Everyone who saw November wind looked cold, looked shabby. A fast mounting puddle of water formed under the ledge of the counter where umbrellas dripped and a discouraging, appetite-destroying odour of stale dishwater hovered over all. Oh, it was no use, it was simply no use trying to buck this game, the girl thought in utter despair. In the mirror beyond the conception of "chocolate milks" she could see her own pale countenance. The tip of her small nose was ever so slightly reddened. Her hat which had been last season a dashing enough "sports model" of brown felt was wilted by the rain. The brim drooped.

She swallowed the last of the bitter liquid in the cup and pushed back her stool, giving place to a pale, thin, spectacled girl who had been impatiently waiting for her to do so. The counter boy called that "thing." The counter boy called "Am-the-ham with the special." Boots drifted out into the rain again.

That afternoon was torture. Mr. Bliss questioned her again. She was sure she had put the bill in the container? Well, they would check up on the day's receipts. Of course she quite understood that if the money did not turn up she would be held responsible? Boots nodded mutely. She was at the stage now where a single kind word would have brought upon a spell of bitter weeping. Fortunately she was so busy she did not have time for this luxury. Ten dollars—why, that would wipe out all her small margin of savings and take two other precious dollars out of her week's pay besides!

At long last the terrible day drew to a close. In the washroom Miss Apfel came close and murmured sympathetically, "Heard about it, dear. It's a shame. It happened to me once." Boots' eyes lighted with the first hope she had felt all day. Perhaps her disgrace was not so deep after all.

"No kidding. I was only here a week. I like to die," Miss Apfel assured her, reddening her lips. "It was only five. But it sure looked like a fortune to me." She sighed heavily at the memory.

"I don't understand it," Boots said, on the edge of tears. "I put it right in and slammed it shut. Then we waited and waited."

"This darn change system is years behind the times, that's what," Miss Apfel stated firmly, adjusting a nose veil. "Just don't you worry. Maybe it'll turn up yet." But her tone was kind rather than encouraging. You could see she believed that precious

Bill was swallowed up forever in the enormous maw of Lucy's change system. In spite of a heavy heart and a sense of impending disaster Boots discovered she was hungry. There was a bakery shop on lower Sixth avenue not far from Mrs. Mooney's where she could have a hot, filling meal for 40 cents. A slab of pot roast with red cabbage cooked German style. A crisp poppy-seed roll. A cup of steaming coffee with cream. The tables were bare white slabs. The scarred linoleum floor was chipped by the passage of many feet. The air was steaming with the odour of cooking and wet woollen clothing. Boots was too utterly weary to care to-night. Her natural fastidiousness was submerged in a deep sense of fatigue and discouragement.

When she had finished the warm, satisfying meal she found she was so tired she could scarcely drag herself forth into the rain again. Ah, it would be heaven, she told herself dimly to fall asleep then and there... not to wake again for hours. But of course that was madness. She must get home, strip off her wet, dragged clothes, dry her soaking shoes.

Mrs. Mooney's flat was reached by means of two long flights of stairs. The carpets smelled of dust; the old, darkly painted balustrade must once have been part of a house with some pretensions to elegance.

Boots had her key all ready to fit into the lock but as she bent to find it, in the half-light cast by the dim bulbs, the door swung open and a dark young man brushed past her with a muttered "Beg pardon." She did not even glance up at him, so sunk was she in her apathy. All in the world she wanted at that moment was to seek the solace of her tiny room, shut the door on the world outside.

The apartment was part of a made-over brownstone front. In the front of the house, looking over the street, Mrs. Mooney had her own quarters—a bed-sitting room and a kitchenette. A narrow corridor bisected the length of the remainder of the flat and two narrow doors opened off either side. Boots' room was one of those on the left. It was tiny, not more than eight feet square. There was a forelorn brass bed and a bureau which had once been painted ivory but whose former coats of paint—some green, some faintly lemon coloured—now showed through in patches. A knob was missing.

Upon this bed Boots now collapsed, kicking off her sodden shoes with the rubbers still clinging to them. She had splashed through so many puddles that the rubbers had been sorry prospectors. Later, she told herself when she was rested she would get up, stuff the paper into those forlorn ox-fords and make certain of their being dry by to-morrow. Her only other pair, patent opera pumps, were at the shoemaker's and he closed shop at 6.

She wriggled out of her coat and lay there for a moment, savouring the blessed solitude. "Oh, I'm so tired," she whimpered faintly, burrowing her face deep into the pillow. It was not a friendly pillow. It was hard and unyielding and it smelled ever so slightly of some acid disinfectant. Boots shrank from it. After a moment she staggered to her feet. Better get off her working frock—it was the only one she had suitable for work at Lucy's, the prescribed black with white collar. It was damp and wrinkled now. She would have to get up early and press it. Her coat on a hanger, her hat on an improvised form of tissue paper, she wrangled herself by her warm dressing gown and flung herself between the blankets. She was chilled through. It seemed to her she would never be warm again.

She must have slept for hours. When she awoke the hands of the alarm clock on the bureau pointed

to 10 minutes past 10. Stupid, befogged with sleep, she struggled to her feet in response to a loud knocking at the door.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Mooney," she said. "Coming."

"It's a telegram, Miss Raeburn, dear." The landlady, broad, comfortably untidy, stood in the aperture. "I didn't hear you come in so I didn't know you were home or not. I just thought I'd see. Ain't you feelin' so well? You look feverish."

"I do feel a little—little hot," she agreed, swallowing hard. Her throat hurt. Oh, well, that was because she'd slept so hard without any air in the room. Naturally she felt groggy. She lit Mrs. Mooney's bright, curious, but not unfriendly stare upon her.

"I guess I'll take an aspirin," she said, her hand on the knob. "And thank you so much, Mrs. Mooney."

Perhaps this was the end of the nightmare for her. Russ wiring to say, "Here's a check, darling. Come by the next train." She could go to Lucy's in the morning, straighten out the affair of the lost money, leave for Florida and her husband on the morrow.

But the sheet fluttered from her lax fingers—she read. She sank to her knees beside the bed. "Oh, my God, my God," she muttered. "What am I going to do now?"

(To Be Continued.)

## KOWLOON TONG FETE.

### ANGELICAN CHURCH FUNCTION A GREAT SUCCESS

The Garden Fete at the Kowloon Anglican Church on Saturday afternoon proved a great success in spite of adverse weather conditions. Over \$700 was realised.

The fete was opened by Mrs. R. Q. Hall, wife of the Bishop of Hongkong.

The following were the stalls and side-shows:—Lighting Sketches (Mr. Scotcher); Treasure Hunt (Miss D. J. Lee and Mr. E. C. Johnson); Bran Tub and Fish Pond (Misses L. A. and G. Sue, T. S. Yung and H. Cheung and Messrs. T. Tan and E. S. Cunningham); Cigarettes, Drinks, and Ice Cream (Mr. G. S. Ladd); Ping Pong Hazard (Mr. E. A. Lee); Fancy Goods (Mrs. Credland and Mrs. Bertram); Woollies (Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Peters); White Elephant (Mrs. Jex); Flowers (Mrs. Goddard); Home-made Products (Mrs. Ashby); Savory (Mrs. Wood) and Lavender Girl (Miss D. Tolan).

### Treasure Hunt Winners.

The winners of the treasure hunt were:

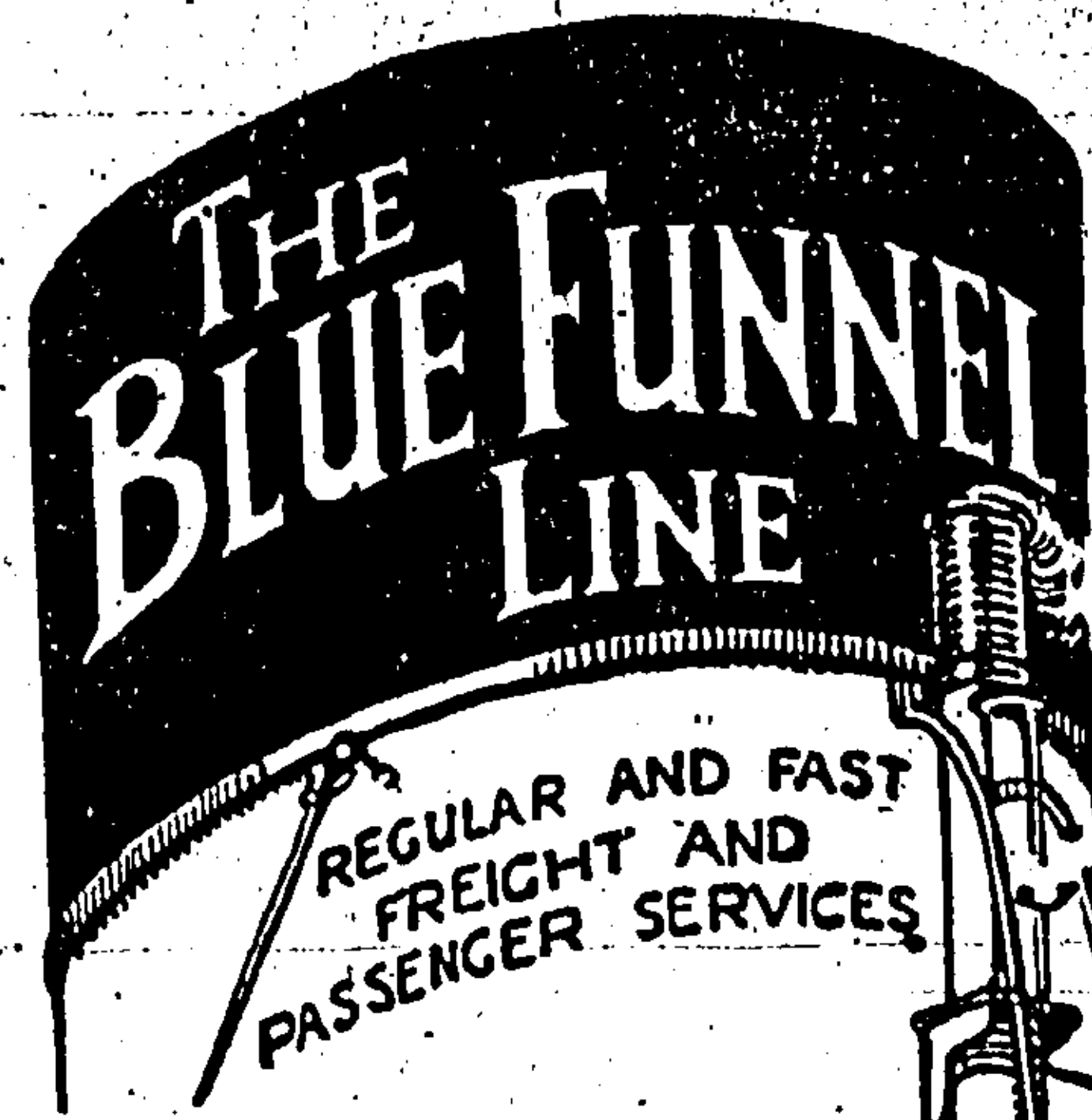
Ladies:—Mrs. Ashby, Miss Ablong, Mrs. Shea and Miss M. Lay.

Gentlemen: Messrs. E. S. Cunningham, E. F. Shea, F. C. Clemo and H. Q. Hunt.

Girls: Misses V. Jex, J. Banker, D. Freeman and U. Jex.

Boys: Masters F. Lay, D. Anderson, P. Wong and L. Wong. (Mrs. Lay won the weight guessing competition). The committee were:—Chairman, Rev. N. V. Halward, M.A., M.C. Hon. Secretary, Mrs. F. C. Clemo, Hon. Treasurer, Mr. F. C. Clemo. Mrs. Scotcher, Miss R. Mowfung, Miss L. Sue, Mr. H. L. Langley, Mr. R. Ashton Hill, Mr. E. C. Johnson and Mr. S. Jex.

The Kowloon Tong Anglican Church has just completed its first year of existence, which has been most satisfactory from all points of view. The object of the fete was to raise funds for the running and upkeep of the Church, to which St. John's Cathedral and St. Andrew's Church have helped in a large measure during the past year.



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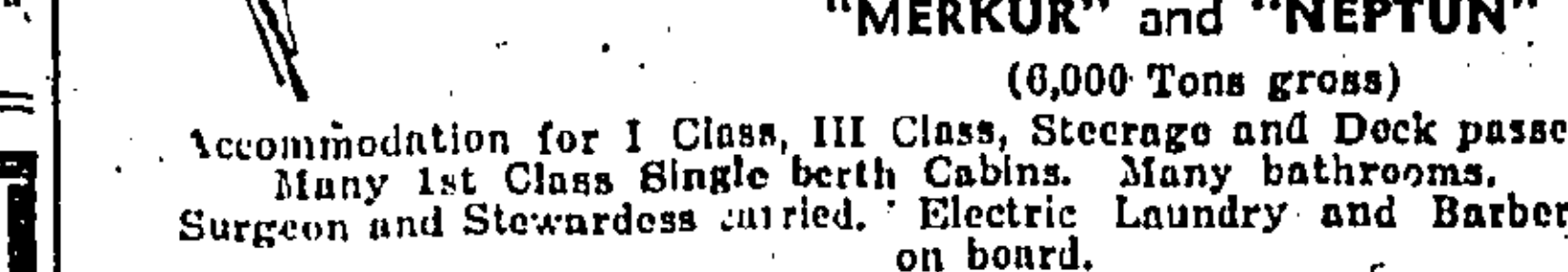
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## WEDDING BELLS

## CEREMONY AT ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

A bride in a gown of heavy white silk, with two small flower-girls, in green georgette and organza, formed the charming bridal group that entered the English Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Maria Carolina Elisabeth Schotel to the Rev. Robert Walter Debenham Peck.

The bride who arrived in the Colony on the P. and O. liner Rajputana last week, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Johannes Schotel of Dordrecht, Holland. The bridegroom is the son of Cmdr. Frederick Peck, R.N. (retired) and Mrs. Peck.

The bride, who was given away by the Rev. Arthur H. Bray, looked charming in a gown and train of heavy white silk set off with a fine lace veil. She carried a spray of white flowers tied with white satin ribbon.

## Wreaths of Wild Roses.

The Misses M. Johnstone and Olive Brown, as bridesmaids, wore green flowered georgette gowns, and the two flower-girls, Nancy Shannon and Betty Glanville, were dressed in period frocks of green organza. They all wore wreaths of wild roses on their hair and carried bouquets of white flowers tied with green ribbon.

The Rev. Edgar Dewar, assisted by the Rev. Eric G. H. Tibbels, officiated at the ceremony, appropriate music being played on the organ by Mrs. L. E. Luck. The duties of best man were undertaken by the Rev. Frank A. White.

A reception at Lane Crawford's Restaurant followed the wedding ceremony and the many friends of the Rev. Peck and Mrs. Peck gathered to toast their future happiness. Later the happy couple left for their honeymoon, which is being spent at Cheung Chau and Hangchow. Mrs. Peck chose a brown spotted silk dress, hat and coat for her going-away ensemble.

## Harrigan—Piper

The wedding took place at St. Theresa's Church, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, on Saturday afternoon, of Miss Eileen Muriel Piper, of Sydney, the daughter of the late Captain Piper, of Bathurst, New South Wales, Australia, and Mrs. Greenburg, to Mr. John Harrigan, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrigan, of Burwood, Sydney, Australia, and a member of the staff of

## GRAN CHACO WAR

## U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE DENIES REPORT

Washington, Oct. 7. Reports, ascribed to the Havas Press Agency, of France, that the United States has refused to participate in the League of Nations efforts to end the Gran Chaco war between Paraguay and Brazil have drawn forth protests from Mr. Cordell Hull, U. S. Secretary of State.

The Havas despatches, which are reported to have received wide publicity in Brazil, are alleged to have attributed to Mr. Sumner Welles, former U. S. Ambassador to Cuba, the statement that the League of Nations movement infringed the famous Monroe Doctrine.

The Secretary of State, in categorically denying the report, branded the alleged Havas despatch as wild, reckless and unfounded. United Press.

## Messrs. Williamson and Company.

The bride entered the Church on the arm of her step-father, Mr. Greenburg, and looked very charming in a white satin creation, carrying a beautiful long trail. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and maiden hair fern. Little Miss Lillie Ferguson, the flower girl, wore a green silk dress with a bouquet of Victorian posies.

Mrs. F. M. Perry, in a dress of blue georgette, was Matron of Honour, and Mr. Frank Neill was best man. Mrs. Greenburg, the bride's mother, looked charming in a soft shade apple green georgette dress with a large black picture hat to match.

The Rev. Father Granelli officiated. Following the ceremony a reception was held at No. 289, Prince Edward Road.

For her going-away dress the bride wore a dress of blue powder georgette.

## Warnes—Gaby

A quiet wedding took place on Saturday at the Roman Catholic Cathedral when Miss Iris Aspinall Warnes became the bride of Cyril Frederick Gaby, of the Chinese Maritime Customs. The Right Rev. Bishop H. Valtorta officiated at the ceremony. The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay.

## CHARITY BAZAAR.

## FOR COLONY'S SICK AND POOR CHILDREN

The Convent of the Precious Blood will be holding a bazaar and fete under the distinguished patronage of Lady Peel, on October 13 and 14 at the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society, 10 Caine Road. The opening ceremony will be performed by His Lordship Bishop Valtorta on the 13th at 3 p.m. The purpose of this function is to raise funds in aid of the children's hospital and orphanage which are run by the Sisters at their convent at Shumshulpo.

The Committee, it is learned, will run the bazaar on a bigger scale this year, making it worthy of patronage for the sake of charity as well as for entertainment. In addition to the offering by the sisters of a large quantity of knitted and embroidered articles, suitable for household use, there will be various goods, generously donated by local firms and factories, to be disposed of. Aiming at giving good value for money spent at the function, the committee have imported an abundance of beautiful toys and dolls, which will be awarded to winners of the numerous interesting games of skill.

The disposal of souvenir tickets issued at \$1 and \$2 each, though showing a decrease in comparison with previous years owing to the bad times, has so far reached a fair number, and as there are still few more days before the function takes place, the committee hope that more purchases of tickets will be made, so as to give support to the institution, which depends chiefly on the proceeds derived from this bazaar for its maintenance.

The following constitutes the Committee of the bazaar:—President, Rt. Rev. Mgr. H. Valtorta; Vice-president, Mr. R. C. H. Lim; Chairman, Tse Yung-kwong; Vice-chairman, C. M. Kwan; Hon. Secretary, Chan Wai-chien; General Committee: Messrs. Lai Chung-to, J. Moraes, So Shing-hon, Li Chun-yah, Tam Shou-son, Li Tat-chi and Dr. Y. Y. Tang, Business Manager, Chan Wai-ming.

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

## STAR

**Norma SHEARER**

**ROBT. MONTGOMERY**

**RIPTIDE**

WHEN A WOMAN LOVES

A Metro Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

WEDNESDAY

Barbara Stanwyck in "Ladies They Talked About"

LESSON SERMON. WEIHAWEI POSITION.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENT, HONGKONG.

CHINESE COMMISSIONER TO REPORT TO CAPITAL.

Nanking, Oct. 7. Mr. Hsu Tung-fan, the High Commissioner of the Administration of Weihaiwei, arrived in the capital yesterday.

It is officially stated that the object of his visit is to submit a report to Mr. Wang Ching-wai, President of the Executive Yuan, on the administrative condition of the ex-British Settlement and also to ask for instructions. Central News Agency.

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Imperfect mortal mind sends forth its own resemblances, of which the wise man said, 'All is vanity'." The crude creations of mortal thought must finally give place to the glorious forms which we sometimes behold in the "camera of divine Mind, when the mental picture is spiritual and eternal. Mortals must look beyond fading finite forms, if they would gain the true sense of things" (pp. 239, 243).

LAST TWO DAYS

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## FRANCO-ITALIAN ACCORD STEP TOWARD PEACE

### PEACE RESTORED IN SPAIN

#### INSURGENTS SURRENDER IN BARCELONA BATTLE

**DEAD NUMBER 350 AND WOUNDED  
1,200 IN BLOODY REVOLT**

#### SHOTS FIRED AT LERROUX (SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,  
1904. Received, Oct. 8, 8.53 a.m.)

BARCELONA, OCT. 7.

GAPING HOLES IN THE WALLS OF GENERALAD PALACE, WHERE PRESIDENT COMPANYS FOUGHT VALIANTLY AGAINST THE OVERWHELMING GOVERNMENT FORCES, TESTIFY TO THE SEVERITY OF THE ARTILLERY BOMBARDMENT TO WHICH THE PALACE WAS SUBJECTED BEFORE THE REBELS SURRENDERED.

Even the streets of the city were torn up by the rebels to make barricades.

General Batet was in command of the attackers. Following the ultimatum sent yesterday, he opened fire with his artillery. The rebels were known to be strongly entrenched but their numbers were not sufficient to give the attacking force any great difficulty.

Shortly before the final assault, direct hits were registered on Governor Companys' palace headquarters and the main balconies were completely shot away.

During the height of the fighting, the rebels sent a desperate appeal to Sabadell for reinforcements. They required 3,000 fighting men from the neighbouring town, they said, to hold out against General Batet. The appeal was vain.

President Companys was wounded, and marched out of the palace between two files of soldiers, holding his head high.

It is believed he is now imprisoned together with other leaders of the Catalan revolt aboard a liner in Barcelona harbour. —Reuter Special.

#### REMARKABLE ESCAPE

Madrid, Oct. 7.  
Premier Lerroux had a narrow escape last night when two bullets shattered the glass of the window behind him and whistled across the Council Chamber during an emergency session of the Cabinet.

Senor Lerroux was dictating a letter at the moment and only paused a moment to glance around at the broken panes. Then he went on with his work, unperturbed. —Reuter Special.

#### GOVERNMENT IN CONTROL

The insurrection in Spain is now considered ended.

Apart from sporadic fighting in Barcelona, where warships have been sent, disturbances subsided to-day throughout the country. Troops everywhere remained loyal to the Government.

The Government is taking measures to facilitate the resumption of the country's normal life to-morrow.

Meanwhile, troops are on the alert to prevent any further outbreaks. Citizens everywhere have been requested to remain in their homes to-night. But anyone who ventures outside must keep his hands above his head when challenged in order to disarm suspicion and prevent misunderstandings.

#### AZANA ARRESTED?

It is reported that Senor Manuel Azana, who named himself head of the new Catalan Republic, has been arrested near

#### LATE CASUALTY REPORTS

#### Heavy Loss Of Life In Revolution

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,  
1904. Received, Oct. 8, 9.11 a.m.)

Madrid, Oct. 7.

It is unofficially estimated that 350 persons have been killed in the fighting throughout Spain since the calling of the general strike, and probably 1,200 more have been wounded.

Of these casualties the largest number were at Barcelona, when General Batet opened fire on the insurgents with his artillery. —United Press.

#### MEDICAL CONFERENCE

#### CONCLUDING AT NANKING

Nanking, Oct. 8.  
The Ninth Congress of Far Eastern Tropical Medicine, which was inaugurated at Nanking on October 3, will be concluded this afternoon.

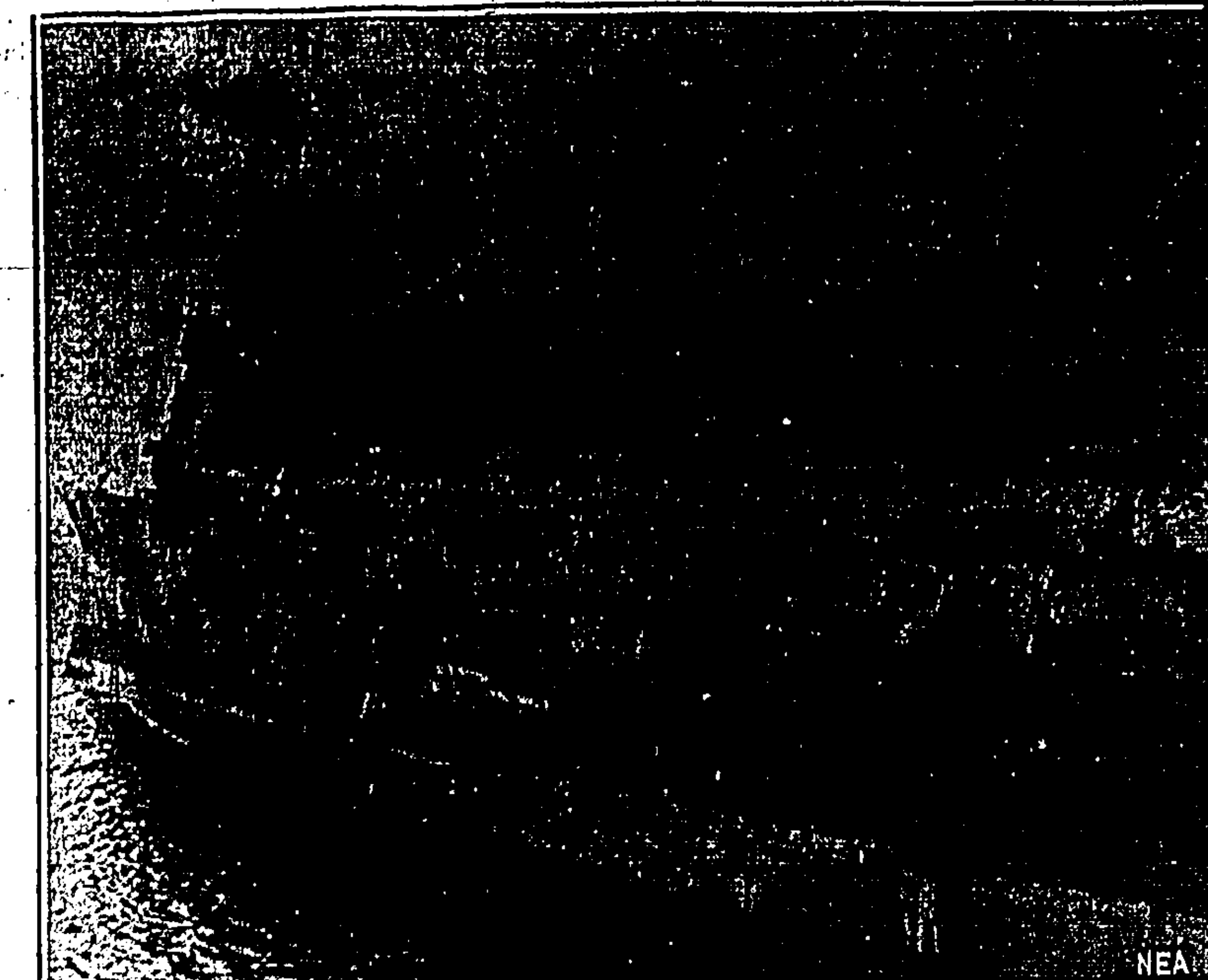
Representatives from all over the Far East, including Hongkong, India, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, and other points, are attending. —Reuter.

board a vessels bound for France. Barcelona while attempting to Barcelona is now in the hands of Government troops and the life of the "Catalan Republic" has ended. Azana, former Premier of Spain, ruled Barcelona for a day. —Reuter.

#### QUIET RESTORED.

Madrid, Oct. 7.  
Quiet had been restored to Barcelona late last night.

In Madrid insurgents unsuccessfully attacked police stations and also the Montana Barracks. The police arrested five members of the Revolutionary Committee, who were directing the rebel activities outside Catalonia. —Reuter.



A close-up of the Morro Castle's hull showing the immensity of the disaster that overtook the liner. The metal plates are laid bare by flames that consumed the glistening paint that identified it as one of the best maintained ships on the seas. The intensity of the flames that trapped passengers in their staterooms can be judged from the twisted and charred hulks of life boats left hanging in their davits because the unbearable furnace heat made launching impossible.

### DETROIT LEADS IN WORLD SERIES

#### TIGERS' SUCCESSIVELY DEFEAT ST. LOUIS

#### CARDINALS CRACK UP ON HOME DIAMOND

St. Louis, Oct. 7.

Detroit Tigers, champions of the American League, won their second successive game against the St. Louis Cardinals to-day, scoring three runs against one. It was a dark hour for the Cardinals' backers, for the Detroit team was never considered dangerous and the betting odds were heavy against them.

Now Detroit leads the series race and at a very dangerous corner. One more victory will give the Tigers the world pennant. The game score is now three to two.

The box scores to-day read as follows:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	7	1
Detroit	3	7	0

The two games in St. Louis, Saturday and to-day, have conclusively shown that Detroit has no need to fear the Cardinals' pitchers. In the Saturday encounter they banged the whole pitching staff around the diamond, including the mighty Dizzy Dean, scoring ten runs against the staggered Cardinals. To-day they belted Dizzy Dean again.

#### ANOTHER DISCOVERY.

Detroit discovered another budding genius in Tommy Bridges, one of their young pitchers, who, although he has done good work through the season, was not expected to tie the hard-hitting Cardinals up in knots. That is what he did, however.

He pitched brilliantly, and in the first seven innings fanned six batters. The umpire immediately acquiesced. "Make it \$200," shouted Delancey, now thoroughly aroused, and apparently using language he thought was worth that much.

#### SHOCK FOR TIGERS.

Having started out so well, the Tigers got a shock when Delancey clouted a home run in the seventh inning. But there were no runners on the bags, and Bridges settled down again to keep the score card dry. Meanwhile, Gehring, the lanky Detroit second-baseman, had smack-

Judge Landis, head of organized baseball, referring to the Delancey incident, said such a thing had never been heard of before. He alone, he said, could fine a player. —Reuter.

#### U.S. RETAINS YACHT CUP

#### Bobkat's Victory Over Kyla

Oyster Bay, Oct. 7.

The United States retained the Seawanhaka Cup when the Bobkat defeated the British contender, Kyla, by ten minutes 15 seconds in the third race of the series.

America thus has won all three of the contests. —Reuter.

#### American Seamen To Strike

#### MAY THE UP OCEAN SHIPS

#### \$75 BASIC WAGE DEMANDED

New York, Oct. 7.

Demanding a basic rate of \$75 per month as wages for an eight-hour day, a thirty-three per cent. increase in crew strength and the right to join any union, a mass meeting of the Marine Workers Industrial Union to-day voted for "a militant strike", to commence to-morrow.

The strike is designed to call out the crews of American ships sailing from North Atlantic and Gulf ports.

It is possible that the strike may spread to the Pacific. —Reuter.

#### RAIN PROBABLE

The anticyclone has moved eastward, pressure being highest to the north of Hokkaido. An area of moderately high pressure remains over China. The typhoon appears to be stationary about 250 miles S.W. of Hongkong. Local forecast:—N. E. winds, fresh; cloudy, some rain.

#### UNHEARD OF INCIDENT.

Banished for 10 years in 1929, Ho Loi was sentenced to nine months by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning for returning to the Colony. It was stated that it was the first time that defendant had come back.

### SETTLING NAVAL RIVALRIES

#### BRITISH POSITION CLARIFIED

#### MAINTENANCE OF FLEET RATIOS MORE LIKELY

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,  
1894. Received, Oct. 8, 1.19 p.m.)

Washington, Oct. 7.

Officials here believe that the anticipated Franco-Italian accord may be one of the greatest political stabilizing influences of recent times, for it will likely settle the Mediterranean naval rivalries of the two countries.

These jealousies have up to now made Britain's naval status uncertain and Britain has been uneasy from time to time.

Unofficially, there is speculation as to whether a Franco-Italian agreement will not relieve Britain of the necessity of building more warships.

Further, if Britain has no need for additional naval strength, she will more readily align herself with the United States at the forthcoming naval conference and argue for maintenance of the present ratio of the three Big Fleets. Heretofore, it had been suggested, British sympathy lay more in the direction of naval increases, which Japan is believed to be advocating. Signor Mussolini revealed yesterday that the Franco-Italian agreement would be ready for signature at the end of the month, or early in November.

"Italy's relations with France have notably improved," he said, "and the atmosphere is much clearer. An accord between these two nations will be useful for the whole of Europe." —United Press.

#### SWING TO RIGHT IN FRANCE

#### Doumergue Policy Supported

Paris, Oct. 7.

Gains of the Right and Left Centre, at the expense of the Left Wing Socialists, were the chief feature of early returns in the Provincial Council elections held to-day throughout France.

This trend is regarded in political circles, as a favourable reaction in the electorate to M. Doumergue's national recovery policy.

Incomplete results are, of course, favourable to the present Government, which M. Doumergue heads. —Reuter.

#### JEHOL FEARS HOSTILITIES

#### RUMOURS FLY IN MANCHUKUO

#### ARMY EXERCISES RESPONSIBLE

Tientsin, Oct. 8.

The Japanese garrison forces in Jehol have commenced a programme of manoeuvres, which will continue until October 12.

Military movements were particularly intensified last week-end in various districts of Jehol in preparation for manoeuvres on a grand scale on October 10.

Japanese garrison forces at various passes of the Great Wall have moved to Chongteh, capital of Jehol, in order to participate in the exercises.

As a consequence of this state of affairs, wild rumours have been

### PRATAS RESCUE EFFORT

#### WRECKED VESSEL UNAPPROACHABLE

#### SUFFOLK'S BOATS FIGHT BIG SEAS

#### SALVAGE SHIP DRIVEN BACK

H.M.S. Suffolk, which was rushed to the Pratas Islands on Saturday to render aid to the stranded City of Cambridge, yesterday made an attempt to get boats alongside the vessel but was unable to do so owing to the heavy weather prevailing.

The Suffolk arrived at Pratas at about noon yesterday and found the big freighter still hard on the Reef. After getting into communication with the City of Cambridge by means of lights, she launched a number of boats in an effort to get alongside the vessel from the shore side.

Several attempts were made to get contact with the City of Cambridge, but all were unavailing owing to the heavy seas breaking over the Reef.

It appears that the only feasible method of getting to the stranded vessel will be from the lagoon, but so far the Suffolk boats have been unable to get through the passage.

The captain and crew of eighty are still aboard the stranded ship, and the master has informed the Suffolk that he does not intend leaving the vessel until he has had the opinion of salvage experts as to whether or not the ship is likely to be a total loss.

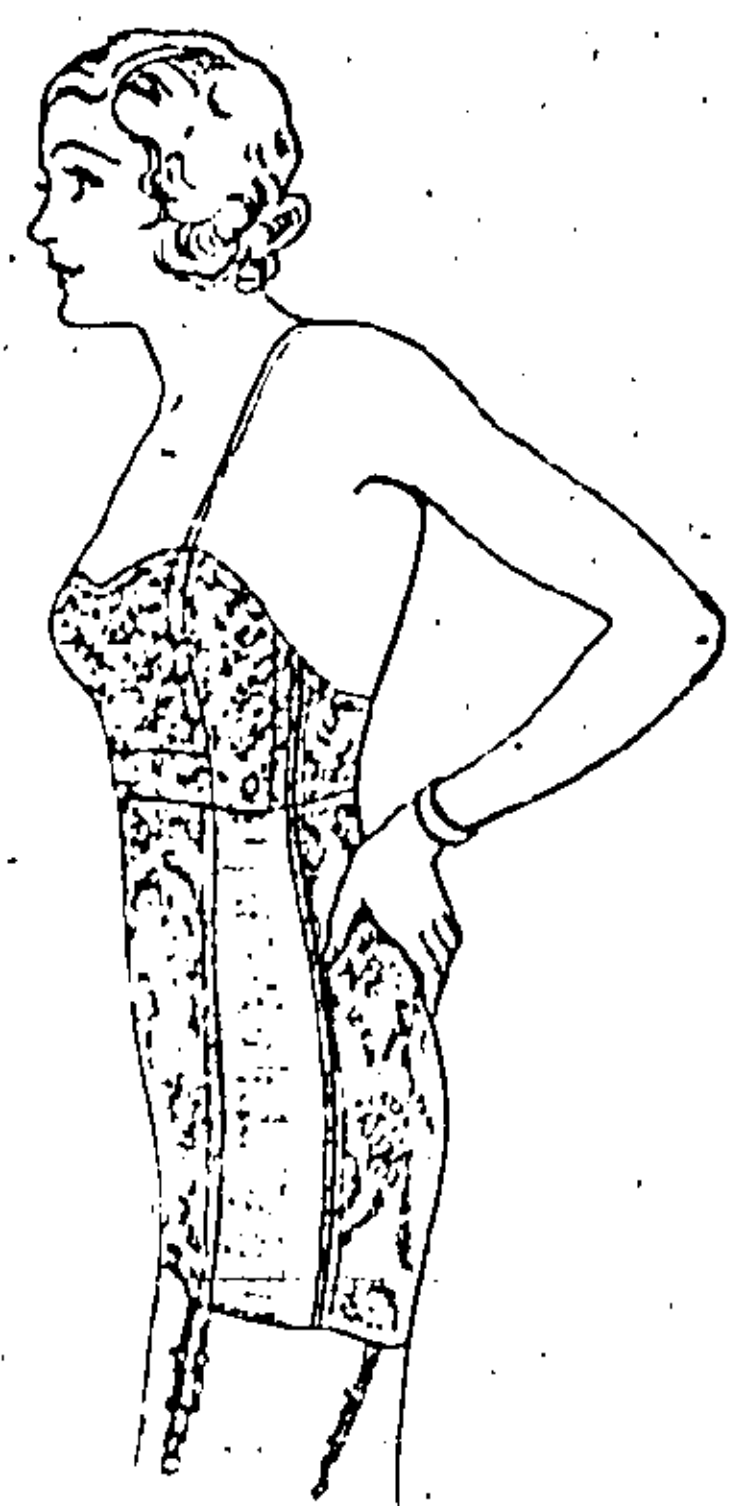
The Taikoo tug which went out in an endeavour to reach Pratas yesterday turned back to Hongkong because of heavy seas. However, with the weather having moderated somewhat, she again left for the scene this morning.

In attempts yesterday, boats from the Suffolk got within fifty yards of the freighter, but it was found impossible to get alongside owing to the heavy seas.

Reports received this morning are to the effect that the weather is moderating and the Suffolk hopes to be able to take off some of the crew during the course of the day.

in circulation in Jehol to the effect that some extraordinary developments might be near. These rumours have been responsible for a slump in Manchukuo banknotes. —Central News.





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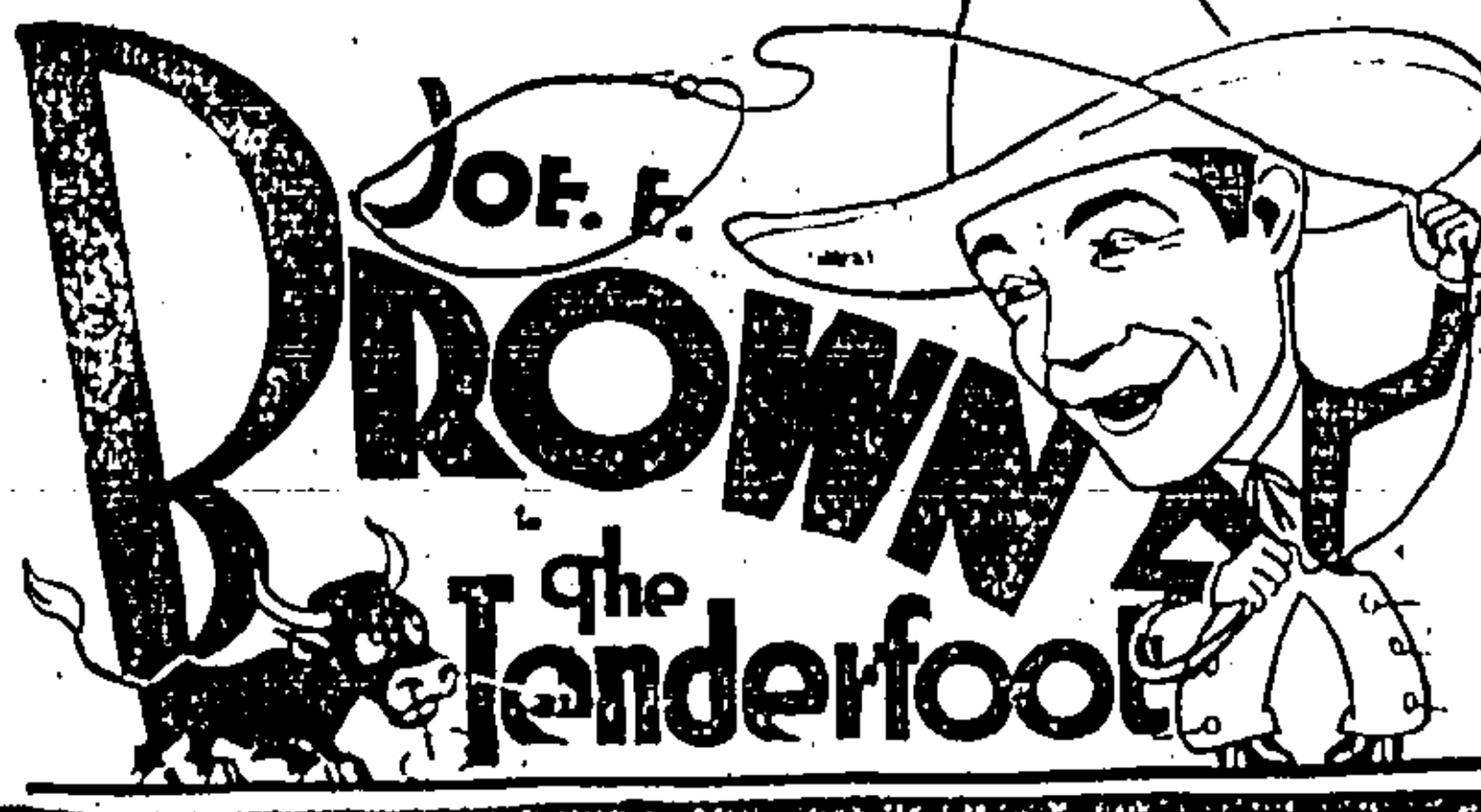


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## SKILLED MEN REQUIRED

### REAL DEARTH IN MOSCOW NOW

### THEFT OF TRAINED MEN PRACTISED

Moscow, Oct. 1.  
While thousands of skilled workers in America and Europe are looking futilely for jobs, certain kinds of labour are so scarce here that the "theft" of trained men for one organisation by another has become a real industrial problem.

That does not mean there is no unemployment in the Soviet Union. The streets of Moscow, especially in winter, teem with beggars. With outstretched palms they stand in groups around the stores patronized by foreigners and more prosperous Russians. But any man with technical skill can get a job. In fact, employers hunt him.

Some organizations, particularly the big construction trusts, employ special agents to seek workers. Sometimes, these agents "steal" men from other trusts, promising them better pay or increased privileges in the way of housing and food.

#### TRICKERY.

The extent to which some organizations will go to get workers was illustrated recently by the Staka Regional Executive Committee. Needing more workers, they sent instructions to a number of men employed by the "Magnesite" factory to report for military training.

The workers arrived at the place designated in the order and were met by the members of the Committee. With great secrecy, they were shipped off to an unknown destination. Upon arrival there they found not a military camp but a timber camp and were set to work floating logs down a river.

Meanwhile, one of the furnaces in the "Magnesite" plant was forced to close for lack of men to tend it. The former ironworkers were rolling logs.

The regional committee to the Communist Party, which keeps its eyes open for such trickery, found out what was happening and the "military order" was promptly revoked.

Heavy labour turnover, resulting in many cases from such tactics, is one of the industrial problems which Soviet administrators are now trying to solve. —United Press.

## RICHES LOCKED IN ICE

### Untouched Wealth Of Labrador

### A ROMANCE OF ISOLATION

Vast, untouched treasures of gold, silver, copper, nickel, and iron lie buried in the Labrador peninsula, which, "like some difficult virgin, is still wrapped in garments of isolation, having turned away her woovers."

This claim is made by Sir Wilfred Grenfell in "The Romance of Labrador," published recently. In this land of snow and rock it is still only the fittest who can survive the rigours of the climate, and until the wealth of the interior, scrubbed bare of soil by ice and burned by great fires, justifies the expense of the establishment of communications, no white man can possibly make a home there.

When the Indians grow old and feeble in the country they are killed by their families, for they prefer death to abandonment and exposure. The wanderings and

## THE HOME DRESSMAKER

### The Child's "Romper"



To make up these useful little "Romper" for the toddler—boy or girl—you will need only one and a quarter yards of thirty-six inch material. Choose something durable and make sure that it washes well.

Study the diagram, cut a paper pattern to the measurements given, tack up, try the pattern on the child, and make any necessary alterations. Now cut the material, as shown, by the corrected pattern. The waist-band, which is not shown in the diagram, is a straight strip of material, three inches wide, to be used double.

In making up the "romper," arrange the back fastening of the bodice part by turning in the edges and facing with a strip of material about three-quarters of an inch wide. Lap right side over left, sew on buttons and work buttonholes, or else use press-studs.

Join the back of the bodice to the front of the garment by shoulder and side seams. Then join the back of the knicker part to the front by side seams, leaving them open at the tops for a few inches for the side fastenings.

Then the edges of the openings and the lower edge of bodice back. Now gather the top edge of the knicker back and stitch between the doubled waist-band, the ends of which should be long enough to go round to the front of the waist and fasten with a small buckle.

Sew up the little leg seam, hem the leg edges, and run elastic through these hems.

Bind the arm-holes, and cut a small slit in the centre front of the bodice. Bind this slit together with the neck edge, then tack it together again. This is not a fastening, but it makes a pretty finish to the neckline.

settlement of the younger and active are entirely governed by the presence of food and fur. They kill birds and wild animals with bows and arrows of spruce wood.

In June, the Leaf Moon, the Indians travel South. July, St. Anne's Moon, is spent receiving spiritual instruction. During August, the Moon of Flight, the families return to the interior.

The Eskimos, it is suggested, are the most contented of all people. Not one of them has ever suffered from nervous prostration and, as a race, they are brilliant utilitarians. Yet, it is stated that they are a dying race. In 1891 their number was estimated at 40,000. Four years ago that figure had dropped to 28,000.

As an illustration of their courage, they will, if need be, tackle a polar bear single-handed with only a dog whip. A knife is fastened to the end of a long whip, and the animal is slowly lashed to death.

## ART TREASURE DISCOVERED

### Bought For A Song By Labourer

### MAY BE WORK OF FAMED MASTER

Boston, Sept. 27.  
Mr. Jeremiah Christopher Leonard, 34, a sign painter who likes to rummage through dusty shops for second-hand art was revealed recently as possessor of an apparent masterpiece that may bring him a fortune.

Some of the country's leading museums have become keenly interested, it was learned, in a "Madonna and Child" that for three years adorned the parlour wall of Mr. Leonard's Somerville House.

The dust-smothered painting, believed that of an Italian master of the Renaissance period, cost Mr. Leonard \$6. Now it appears that the work may bring him anywhere from \$50,000 to \$150,000. So he has removed it from the parlour wall and placed it in safekeeping. Mr. Leonard supports his wife and children—five to fourteen years old—painting billboard posters. His hobby is visiting second-hand furniture stores, seeking art gems among their mouldy litter.

Five years ago he found the "Madonna and Child," coated with dust and grime, in a Somerville shop. It had lain unnoticed for so long that the Jewish proprietor forgot where it came from. A bid of \$6 was accepted readily—the merchant even threw in a bundle of frames for good measure.

Though attracted by the underlying beauty of the painting, Mr. Leonard was equally ignorant of its intrinsic value. It wasn't until Dr. Charles McCrossan, art connoisseur and friend of the sign painter, spotted it about two years ago that it was decided to submit it to experts.

#### OF GREAT AGE.

Connoisseurs at Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Fogg Museum at Harvard University, and Metropolitan Museum in New York all have adjudged it as probably 400 to 500 years old.

One authority at Boston Museum thinks it may be by Sassetto, who lived between 1605 and 1685, and painted many Madonna and Christ pictures. An expert at the Museum in Cambridge thinks it may be by Correggio, who lived between 1494 and 1534. A genuine Correggio, it has been estimated, might bring as much as \$150,000 in fashionable collecting circles.

Oval in shape and measuring 14 inches across and 20 inches from top to bottom, the painting is in colours rich and harmonious. The intensity of expression on the beautiful faces and the concentration of the four eyes on a given point were said by one expert to remind of both Raphael and Rembrandt, but other characteristics made it clear that it was not the work of either. —United Press.

## MAN AS SEEN BY HIS TAILOR

### NOT GIFTED LIKE WOMEN

Men, in the opinion of Mr. Stanley Johnson, honorary secretary of the National Federation of Merchant Tailors, are not naturally gifted in the matter of clothes as women are, and should, therefore, be given some official bureau of dress information to which they can go for advice.

They did not desire that men's fashions should change as rapidly as women's, but it should be possible to agree on some gradual changes in men's clothes, so that a man wearing a suit several years out of date would be made to look so ridiculous that he would have great difficulty in persuading any self-respecting woman to walk down the street with him.

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(With Organ Accompaniment)

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CA8034. NOCTURNE IN E FLAT MAJOR, Op. 9, No. 2. Chopin.  
WALTZ IN A FLAT MAJOR, Op. 34, No. 1. Chopin. Alexander Brailowsky. Pianoforte.

LY6035. BENEDICTUS, Op. 59, No. 9. Reger.  
GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO, Op. 59, No. 8. Reger. Vicar Paul Hebestreit, at the organ of Paderborn Cathedral.

CA8000/03. HANSEL AND GRETEL. (Humpordinck). The abridged opera, by members of The Berlin State Opera, with Chorus and Orch.

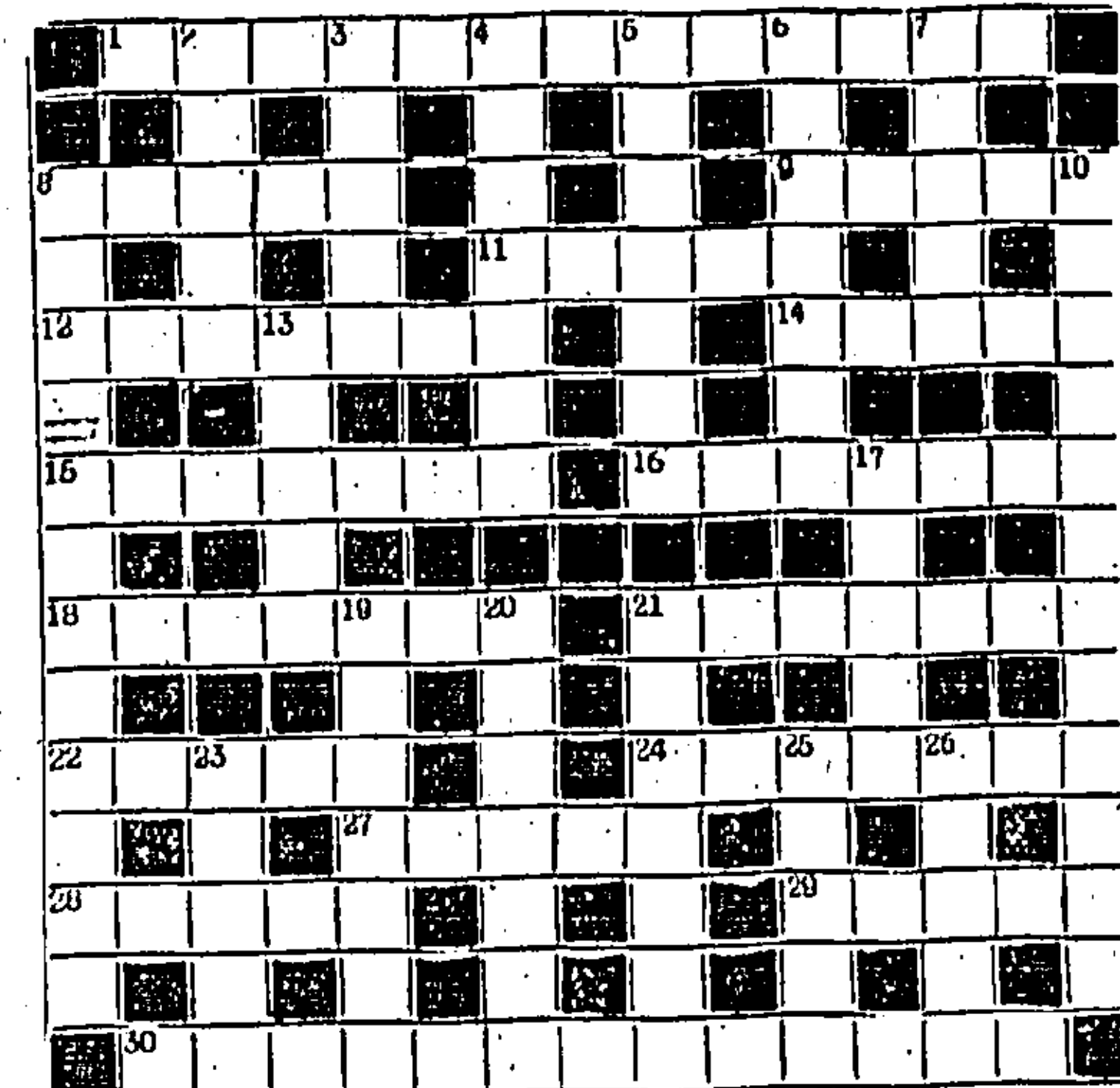
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### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



#### Across.

- How the father of a woman, solicitor, and her husband's father, might refer to her (hypocrite).
- Though largely *coulure de rose*, not at all poetical.
- Sharps do not play the game in this boat.
- Jack Sprat should have liked this joint: there's no fat on it.
- Feasted sumptuously.
- For anyone who is, it's all U.P.
- Glass.
- Two words that might describe a macaw, or the regular patron of night clubs.
- There's nothing common about anything that's this.
- Unfriendly.
- Venomous snake.
- Scatter the tin about the slightly ruffled hair, in order that he may come in for it.
- At some future time
- American city.
- He may not be the best of farm hands, but he might be worse.
- What is it that points north and south at the same time (hyphen).

#### Down.

- In the midst of anything.
- This East Indian ox is lively with nearly everyone.
- Part of a loom.
- This horse is useless between

#### the shafts.

- Can be gathered in a garden.
- The actual source of Nelson's Victory.
- Walker; has to be pushed.
- Perches; has to be pushed.
- Fragment attributed to Sam.
- Die.
- Just unto the hook.
- Made by a settler from a trestle.
- Obsolete feminine accessory.
- Musical instrument.
- Has a note, so hurry.
- Only a little wheel, but it has its points.

#### Saturday's Solution

ACROSS: 1. UNCLE, 2. AUNT, 3. NIECE, 4. NEPHEW, 5. COUSIN, 6. BROTHER, 7. SISTER, 8. MOTHER, 9. FATHER, 10. GRANDFATHER, 11. GRANDMOTHER, 12. GREAT-UNCLE, 13. GREAT-AUNT, 14. GREAT-NIECE, 15. GREAT-NEPHEW, 16. GREAT-COUSIN, 17. GREAT-GRANDFATHER, 18. GREAT-GRANDMOTHER, 19. GREAT-GREAT-UNCLE, 20. GREAT-GREAT-AUNT, 21. GREAT-GREAT-NIECE, 22. GREAT-GREAT-NEPHEW, 23. GREAT-GREAT-COUSIN, 24. GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER, 25. GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER, 26. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-UNCLE, 27. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-AUNT, 28. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NIECE, 29. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NEPHEW, 30. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-COUSIN, 31. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER, 32. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER, 33. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-UNCLE, 34. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-AUNT, 35. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NIECE, 36. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NEPHEW, 37. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-COUSIN, 38. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER, 39. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER, 40. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-UNCLE, 41. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-AUNT, 42. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NIECE, 43. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NEPHEW, 44. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-COUSIN, 45. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER, 46. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER, 47. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-UNCLE, 48. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-AUNT, 49. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NIECE, 50. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NEPHEW, 51. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-COUSIN, 52. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER, 53. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER, 54. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-UNCLE, 55. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-AUNT, 56. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NIECE, 57. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NEPHEW, 58. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-COUSIN, 59. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER, 60. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER, 61. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-UNCLE, 62. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-AUNT, 63. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NIECE, 64. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NEPHEW, 65. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-COUSIN, 66. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER, 67. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER, 68. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-UNCLE, 69. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-AUNT, 70. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NIECE, 71. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NEPHEW, 72. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-COUSIN, 73. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER, 74. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER, 75. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-UNCLE, 76. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-AUNT, 77. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NIECE, 78. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NEPHEW, 79. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-COUSIN, 80. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER, 81. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER, 82. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-UNCLE, 83. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-AUNT, 84. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NIECE, 85. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NEPHEW, 86. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-COUSIN, 87. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER, 88. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER, 89. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-UNCLE, 90. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-AUNT, 91. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NIECE, 92. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NEPHEW, 93. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-COUSIN, 94. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER, 95. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER, 96. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-UNCLE, 97. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-AUNT, 98. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NIECE, 99. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-NEPHEW, 100. GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-COUSIN.

The Health Bulletin for Eastern ports for the week ending September 29 states that one case of non-fatal plague was reported at Phnom Penh, 43 cases of non-fatal cholera were reported at Calcutta, 14 cases of cholera with no deaths were reported at Madras, and four deaths from cholera were reported from Chittagong. Small-pox cases, without fatalities, were reported as follows: 6 cases from Bombay, 4 from Calcutta, 5 from Madras, 1 from each Tuticorin and Vizagapatnam, and 6 from Colombo.

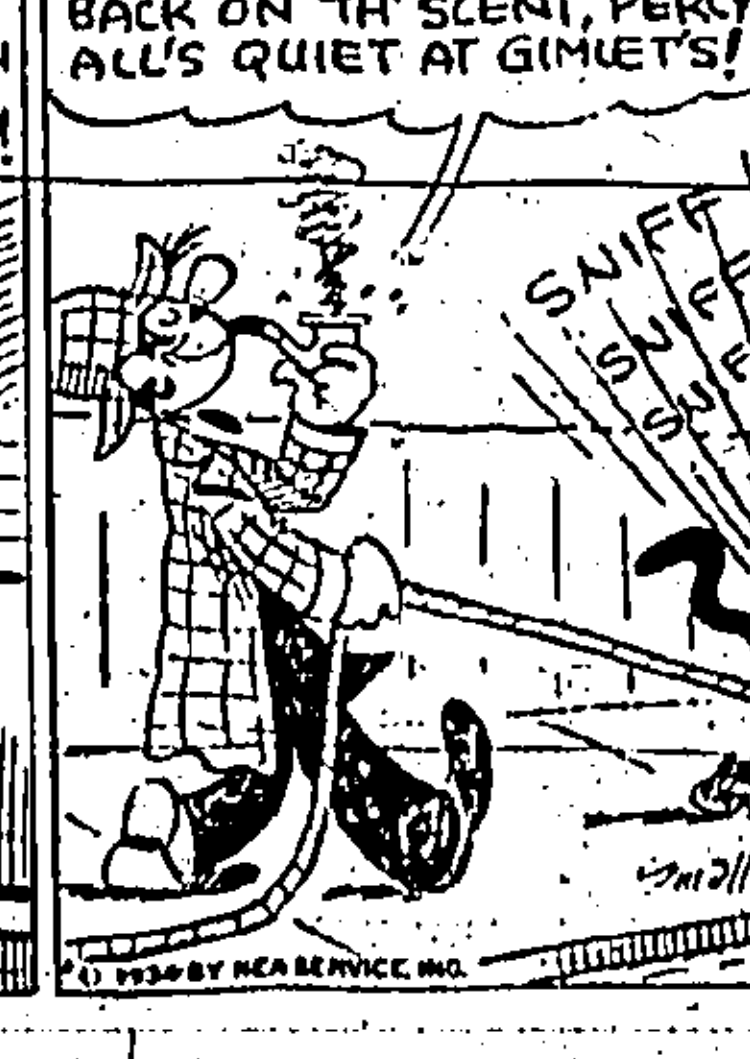
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## NEW TESTS FOR MOTORISTS

### Draft Of Home Regulations

#### "EXAMINATION" TESTS PLANNED

Draft regulations to govern the efficiency tests which new applicants for driving licences will in future have to pass, were issued recently by the Minister of Transport. It is emphasised that the regulations are provisional and are for discussion among motorists and interested bodies. They are in no way final.

The applicant, according to the draft regulations, will have to satisfy a "daily authorised examiner" that he is fully conversant with the Highway Code.

In addition, he must satisfy as to his ability unaided to deal with his car in the following manner: Start the engine of his vehicle; Move away straight ahead or at an angle;

Overtake, meet or cross the path of other vehicles and take an appropriate course;

Stop the vehicle in an emergency or normally, and in the latter case to bring the vehicle to rest at an appropriate part of the road;

Drive backwards, and while so doing enter a limited opening either to the right or to the left; Reverse the direction of the vehicle by use of forward and reverse gears;

Give appropriate hand or mechanical signals at appropriate times to indicate intended actions;

Act promptly on all signals given by traffic signs, traffic controllers and other road users.

#### ANOTHER FEE.

Anyone seeking a licence must apply to the Council of his County or Borough, and applications will be dealt with at any time within one month of the effective date of the licence. The present fee of 5s. for the licence is to be continued, but an additional fee (7s. 6d.) is suggested in the draft regulations will be charged for the test.

The draft regulations continue the rule relating to physical disabilities which debar an applicant from holding a licence or even from claiming to be subjected to a test. These include: Epilepsy, mental defectiveness of certain types, liability to sudden giddiness or fainting, and inability to read a car number plate at 25 yards in good light and with glasses.

Tests will be conducted "by such Government Departments, bodies, organisations or persons as the Minister may from time to time appoint."

A certificate of competence is to be issued to successful candidates. Those who fail to pass the test shall be ineligible to submit to a further test for two months. The applicant is required to provide a motor vehicle "of suitable type" for the test.

Drivers who are not resident in Great Britain are not required to pass the test.

Provisional licences are to be granted, according to the draft regulations, to enable the holders to use them "only when under the supervision of a person fit and competent to give instruction in the driving of a motor vehicle who, except in the case of a motor-

## BEST DRESSED NATION

### ENGLAND LEADS THE WAY

Laxity in dress among the professional classes was regretted by Sir Francis Joseph, speaking at the annual banquet held in connection with the National Federation of Merchant Tailors' Conference at Buxton.

The workaday world-to-day, he added, was better clothed than it had ever been before.

England was now, the best-dressed nation in the world, and both American and Continental peoples were coming here in large numbers to replenish their wardrobes.

As a result of the prevalence of small cars it was impossible for a doctor to wear a tall hat, and with the passing of the tall hat the doctor had also discarded his frock coat.

Criticism of the slovenly dress worn by some men, and also of the new Army uniform, was made by Mr. R. H. Stone, of Norwich, the retiring President.

"Are we to stand idly by," he asked, "and see our soldiers dressed like cheap hikers? Can dress such as is suggested engender discipline and smartness? It certainly will not improve the soldier's idea of dress when in mufti or when he retires."

Mr. E. M. Meggitt, Manchester, the newly-elected President, said he believed that a change and improvement in men's dress was coming soon, and that the ubiquitous sports coat and flannel trousers would disappear.

cycle or invalid carriage, shall be present in the vehicle with the holder of the provisional licence."

#### CONDITIONS FOR LEARNERS.

A vehicle driven by a learner holding a provisional licence is to carry a white disc seven inches in diameter, or a white square of the same size with a red letter "L," 2½ in. high and 1½ in. base, the width of the letter being ¾ of an inch.

Additional regulations in the draft provide that a licence shall be signed by the owner, failure being punishable by a fine not exceeding £5; duplicate licences shall be issued, in the event of a loss or defacement, at a cost of one shilling; records shall be kept by the Licensing Authority of all endorsements, and a copy of all particulars recorded by them shall be supplied to the police on application.

No mention is made in the draft regulations of the date from which the driving tests shall apply, but since it was laid down in the Act that new applicants for driving licences after April 1 this year were to be subjected to a test it is assumed that, when final regulations are issued they will apply retrospectively to that date.

The draft regulations have been issued to the various motoring organisations for their examination and comment. When the views of these bodies have been received by the Minister, final regulations will be drafted in the light of their observations.



The first performance will take place shortly of the presentation of "Little Dorrit," by Charles Dickens, in which the title role is to be played by Frau Schmeling, better known as Anny Ondra.

## HOW IS YOUR MEMORY?

### POSERS FOR THE SCHOOL-BOY

#### WIDE READING NECESSARY

If the boy of to-day wishes to pass his school examinations, it would appear that he has to be a very close reader of reliable newspapers and a student of European and world situations, as they effect politics and economics.

The last Leaving Certificate examination set by the Scottish Education Department asked, for instance, questions on Hitler, Marconi, dictatorship, the cinema, racing, and foreign exchange.

In the Day School Certificate one question in the general paper is:—

Select five of the following and say, very briefly, what has made each of them famous:—Lord Howard of Effingham, Prince Rupert, Joseph Addison, Duchess of Marlborough, William Wilberforce, Sir John Moore, James Watt, Abraham Lincoln, Marconi, Mrs. Pankhurst, Earl Haig, Adolf Hitler.

In the Leaving Certificate English paper the following is demanded:—

Write a composition, not exceeding three foolscap pages in length, on any one of the following subjects:—

(a) "Fresh air and exercise for a healthy outlook on life." Discuss the merits of this slogan.  
(b) "Sports and societies (debating, dramatic, &c.) are too prominent in the modern school." Discuss.

(c) Describe a day among the hills, or a day by the sea.  
(d) The respective advantage of the theatre and the cinema.  
(e) The importance of possessing a sense of humour.

In a history paper they are asked to show very briefly the historical significance of the following:—The coronation of Charlemagne; the mission of St. Columba; the marriage of Henry II, of England; the battle of Agincourt; the divorce of Catherine of Aragon; the National Covenant (1638); the Act of Settlement; the Fall of the Bastille; the Indian Mutiny; the Franco-British Entente of 1904.

## DOCTOR WHO TOOK WRONG TABLETS

### EXPLANATION OF MOTORING OFFENCE.

Dr. Archibald Magill, a medical officer at Pembury Hospital, Tunbridge Wells, was fined £10, with £2 13s. 6d. costs, at Tonbridge recently for driving a car while under the influence of drink or drugs.

He explained that he had recently suffered bad headaches, accentuated by business troubles, and on the night in question intended to take some sodium bromide tablets but took four instead of two by mistake. Feeling unwell, he decided to go for a drive to get some fresh air, but could only vaguely remember what happened after that. He was practically an abstainer, but had two or three glasses of sherry that evening because of stomach pains.

Police Constable Tritton said he found Dr. Magill sitting in a car across the road with its back in a hedge.

The Chairman (Mr. G. F. Stacey) said the Bench accepted the explanation, but the public must be protected in such cases, accident or no accident.

## "A CENSORSHIP FOR NOVELS"

### Should Output Be Restricted?

#### CHILDREN'S BOOKS THAT BORE

A suggestion that the Library Association should inquire into the possibility of establishing some kind of publication censorship over novels, on the lines of the censorship of films, was made at a recent meeting of the Association held at University College, London.

The suggestion was put forward by the Rev. E. St. G. Schomberg, Deputy Mayor of Westminster. He said that the public had a right to expect from its public libraries the supply of any book that had any kind of claim to be worth reading, but it seemed to him that nowadays there was an increasing output of books which could make no such claim either on literary, intellectual, artistic, educational, or romantic grounds, or, in fact, on any grounds whatever.

The President (Mr. S. A. Pitt, Glasgow) said that the suggestion would be considered. To give any such guidance would call for considerable tact, a great deal of time, and probably would lead to a battle with publishers and others.

Miss M. Watt-Smith deplored the fact that so little effort was made to find out what the modern child preferred to read "and to correlate his tastes to the books circulated by librarians."

"The most noticeable gap in contemporary juvenile book provision is the absence of any satisfactory books for children between the ages of ten and fourteen."

"After a couple of years spent reading the better class fairy tales the modern girl turns to something a little more grown up. And what is there? Just school stories; badly written, of doubtful morale, the plot usually taken from petty jealousies and snobberies far



The camera records a violent episode during the recent fatal Communist rioting in Amsterdam, Holland. Here is an officer, felled by a flying missile, as he toppled seriously injured from a car which was rushing police reinforcements into the riot zone.

divorced from the life of the average schoolgirl.

#### LURID READING.

"Is it any wonder that after the boredom of reading a thousand school stories the girl turns to something lurid on reaching the adult library?"

The major fault of many boys' books was that they were out of date. Henty and his contemporaries were going at last, but too slowly. The modern boys' book was better than the modern girls' book, but it was not perfect.

There was a large output of nature books, though the majority of children saw the country each year for a few hours only and spent their lives facing four walls and a chimney. Yet we expected them to enjoy reading about the nesting habits of the pied wagtail.

They wanted more technical books, more books on games playing, more travel books, which took a good look instead of just peeping, and, above all, more good history books and biographies, with not so much insistence on battles, empires, soldiers, and sailors.

Parents, teachers, and librarians chose the wrong books for children, and were partly to blame for the popularity of "penny dreadfuls."

A male delegate expressed the opinion that the English classics were part of the structure of our lives, and were part of our heritage. "Yes," retorted Miss Watt-



The famous air woman Amy Molison is the first woman cross channel pilot ever to be employed in England. She has entered for the England-Australia air race and has taken this job to get into practice for the event. The picture shows Mrs. Molison photographed receiving her log book at the Stapleford Aerodrome prior to departure for Paris.

## FAMOUS WAR MEMORIAL

### BRANGWYN PANELS GO TO SWANSEA

The famous Brangwyn panels, painted for the House of Lords' war memorial, and rejected, amid great controversy, were sent recently from London to Swansea, where they will be placed in the Assembly Hall of the new Civic Centre.

The Brangwyn panels, which number 16, were commissioned in 1925 by the late Lord Iveagh, who intended to present them to the House of Lords. Mr. Brangwyn's

## TAILORING TO TRADITION

Tradition, through many years of Tailoring experience, combined with the practical application of progressive ideas in the most criticised of all arts, has given Mackintosh's the right to claim for their made-to-measure garments, all that their patrons have a right to demand and expect.

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We stock the following:—

#### QUINNETTE LIME JUICE


- " LEMON CRUSH
- " ORANGE CRUSH
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- " GRAPE FRUIT CRUSH
- " STONE GINGER
- " HAPPY DAYS
- " SIDECAR
- " TIGER'S KISS
- " GRAPE FRUIT VERMOUTH

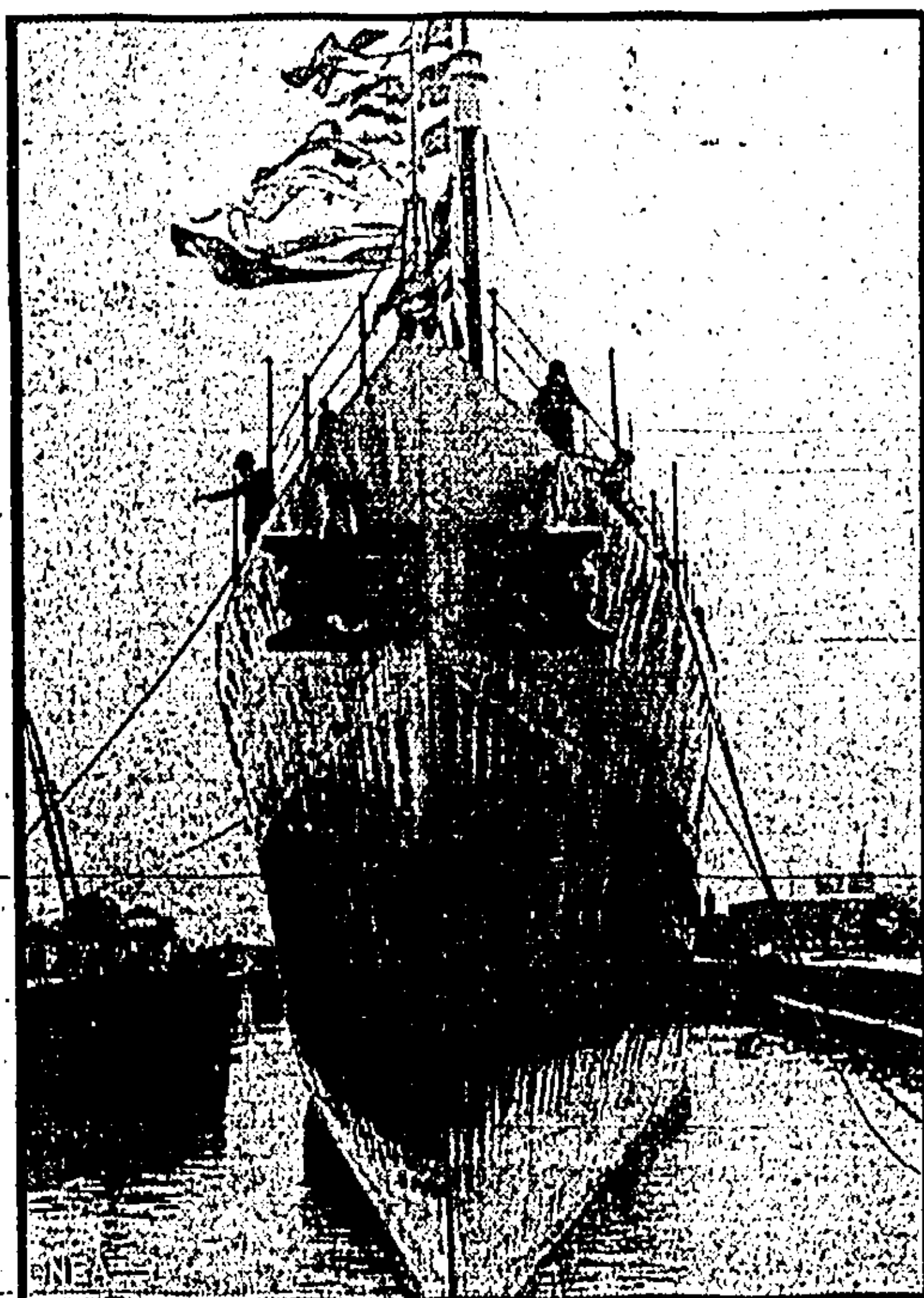
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## NULLAH MURDER APPEAL OPENS

MISDIRECTION  
OF JURY  
ALLEGEDNUMEROUS POINTS  
RAISEDNO DIRECT  
EVIDENCE

The appeal against the sentence in the Nullah Murder Trial, in which Ng Lok-yuen was sentenced to death at the Criminal Session on September 9 for the murder of Michael Pine, was commenced before the Court of Criminal Appeal, comprising Mr. Justice Jackson and Mr. J. J. Hayden, this morning.

Mr. R. C. H. Lim, instructed by Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, appeared for the appellant, while Mr. J. A. Fraser, instructed by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith, appeared for the Crown.

## GROUNDS FOR APPLICATION.

Mr. Lim first applied for leave to appeal and stated that the grounds on which the appeal was based were as follows:—(1) that there was a miscarriage of justice as to Mary Pine's evidence in the Crown opening, which seriously prejudiced the defence, and (2) that there was misdirection to the jury in that the trial judge did not with sufficient clearness state to the jury what the main defence was, namely, that one or more children other than those seen by Mrs. Fairburn, were either thrown into or accidentally fell into the nullah whilst throwing stones; and that the trial judge misdirected the jury in his summing up with reference to the two bruises on Mary Pine's neck, when he said, "They were necessarily inflicted when the accused seized Mary Pine by the neck."

Other grounds on which the appeal were based were as follows:

- (1) That the trial judge wrongly refused to withdraw the case from the jury at the close of the case for the Crown on the submission that there was no evidence to be left to them;
- (2) That the trial judge should, on the Crown's failure to produce Mary Pine, have discharged the jury and ordered a new trial;
- (3) That the verdict was against the weight of the evidence.

## ADDITIONAL GROUNDS.

Mr. Lim then made application to add the following grounds of appeal:

That the Trial Judge misdirected the jury in his summing-up with reference to—

- (a) The identification by Mary Pine, when he stated "It may be no more than that."
- (b) The statement "the alternative is not to accept at the moment Eric Davies' evidence."
- (c) The statement "It was put to you, gentlemen, that the girl and the boy whom Mrs. Fairburn saw thrown over were Fay Bromley and Tony Flood."
- (d) The statement, "if he was determined to commit suicide, why

did he go there; why not go and finish his passage to the sea?"

(e) The statement, "It is possible that some of them may have been on the rails... possibly some of them standing on the rails and looking over, and... all of them over."

Application was also made to add the following point of law—that in the absence of the Crown witness, Mary Pine, the evidence of Mrs. Fairburn was wrongly admitted and put to the jury.

Mr. Lim: This is an appeal against conviction both on the question of law and the question of fact. Appellant was tried and convicted at the August Criminal Sessions and sentenced to death by the Chief Justice on September 9 for the murder of a European boy named Michael Pine. I understand from the learned Registrar that in order to prevent repetition in this application in reference to appeal on the question of fact this would be treated as a final appeal. If your Lordships accept one or more of my points or my grounds on the question of fact, leave to appeal would be presumed to have been granted.

Mr. Fraser: I have no objection. Mr. Justice Jackson: We grant that. Did the Trial Judge give any certificate?

## NOTICE TO AMEND.

Mr. Lim: We would get a certificate from the Trial Judge or from this Court. There is a further point. Sometime last week we filed notice of additional grounds for appeal. I am well aware there are no provisions for notice to amend in criminal appeal in this Court. There are, however, several cases where leave to amend notices of appeal have been granted, in one instance where the Crown did not oppose. In this case the Crown was served with the notice to amend four or five days before the hearing so I can see no grounds for the Crown opposing.

Mr. Fraser: I received a copy through unofficial channels, but I was never served with the notice of additional grounds of appeal. Should your Lordships find it competent for the defence to add additional grounds later in their notice of appeal then at this stage I have no objection to that course.

Mr. Lim: I understand the Registrar refused to accept further grounds of appeal because there are no provisions in regard to criminal appeals in this Colony.

## NOT SERVED.

Mr. Fraser: I am informed that notice was never served.

Mr. Lim: After consultation with Mr. Kemble, Mr. Fraser informs me that there was a discussion as to whether notice should be served, and it was decided that as there were no provisions in the rules no notice should be filed.

Mr. Fraser: It was open to my friend to obtain direction from the Judge on that point. No such direction was asked.

Mr. Hayden: Was it known at the time Mrs. Fairburn gave evidence that Mary Pine would not appear?

Mr. Lim: It was not known then. Mr. Fraser: No-one knew up to the morning of the closing day of the trial that Mary Pine could not give evidence. The trial was carried on up to that stage on the assumption that she would be giving evidence.

Their Lordships granted the leave to appeal, and addition of grounds and Mr. Fraser intimated when questioned that he would not require an adjournment to consider the additional grounds.

Dealing with the question of miscarriage of justice in regard to reference to Mary Pine's evidence in the Crown's opening Mr. Lim dealt with the evidence given to the Court by Eric Davies drawing attention to the passages where he stated "There was no-one on the bridge" and "We were on the floor of the bridge." That was a point of considerable importance, he said.

## NO DIRECT EVIDENCE.

Referring their Lordships to the evidence of Mrs. Fairburn, Mr. Lim stressed her statement to the effect that her impression was that the little boy and little girl taken from the nullah were the same children she had seen thrown in by the appellant.

"There is no direct evidence implicating appellant," said Mr. Lim. "There is no evidence at all to show what he did to the other three children. The evidence is merely circumstantial. I therefore submit that mention by the prosecutor at the opening of Mary Pine's evidence must have prejudiced the jury to a great extent through no fault of his own. The Crown, in their opening only mentioned those parts of Mary Pine's evidence which were in support of the Crown's case and not the part that helped the defence."

"At the original trial Mary Pine stated that they had been down in the nullah on previous occasions when there was no water there and that was not mentioned to the jury. If I had had the opportunity of cross-examining Mary Pine, I think she would have said the man was on the bridge."

## TWO BRUISES.

"In the course of his opening the prosecutor made mention of the two bruises and qualified it that they might have been caused by accused seizing Mary Pine by the neck."

Mr. Fraser: If I remember correctly my words were "These marks may have been caused by accused in throwing Mary Pine into the nullah."

Mr. Lim: I accept that. I submitted just now that the evidence was circumstantial that the sum total of the evidence was consistent not only with appellant's guilt but also with his innocence. This mention of Mary Pine's evidence in the opening has seriously prejudiced the jury. I admit that the learned Trial Judge warned the jury to disregard what was said in the opening as to Mary Pine's evidence, but I would submit that in spite of that the mischief has been done.

"Then again in his summing up the Trial Judge said 'There was no sign of the accused but I think we can assume that accused was on the bridge.' No one could assume that accused was on the bridge. The evidence was to the contrary, in fact."

## "MOST MISLEADING."

Referring to the Trial Judge's direction with regard to the two bruises Mr. Lim stated that his Lordship had said, "There is one piece of direct evidence which from the point of view of circumstantial evidence is of considerable im-



Joe E. Brown as Two-Gun-Jones, the funniest cowboy ever to run wild. This scene is from his latest First National picture, "The Tenderfoot," coming to the Alhambra on Wednesday.

portance." "That is most misleading, I submit," said Mr. Lim. "I suggest that the direction in this respect should have been no more than that the two bruises might have been caused by any other person in the nullah who tried to save Mary Pine. 'To tell the jury that is of considerable importance is misleading.'"

In support of this Mr. Lim pointed out that one of the witnesses for the Crown in evidence had said that he got hold of Mary Pine on two occasions and that she was washed out of his hands and suggested that the two bruises might have been caused by that man grabbing her as she was being washed down.

Mr. Lim then quoted authorities in support of his contention that although the Trial Judge had warned the jury to disregard Mary Pine's evidence as mentioned in the opening, the mischief had been done and could not be cured.

Summing up his arguments on the first point, Counsel said: Where the evidence is not consistent with the apparent guilt, then the verdict of the jury in this case is against the weight of the evidence.

The hearing is proceeding.

"Why has Disarmament Failed?" is the subject of a talk to be given by Mr. Geo. Shea at to-morrow's meeting of the Rotary Club.

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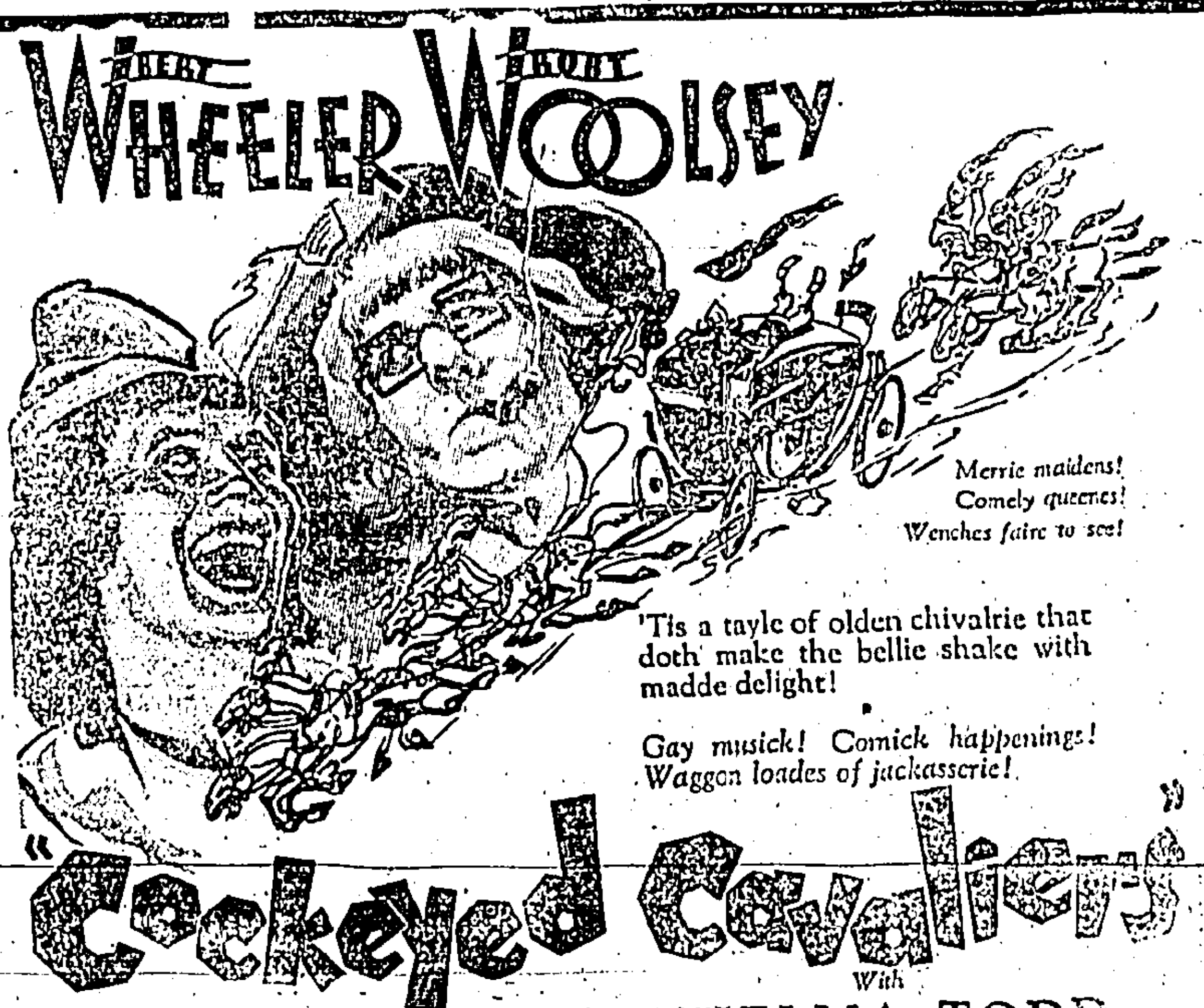
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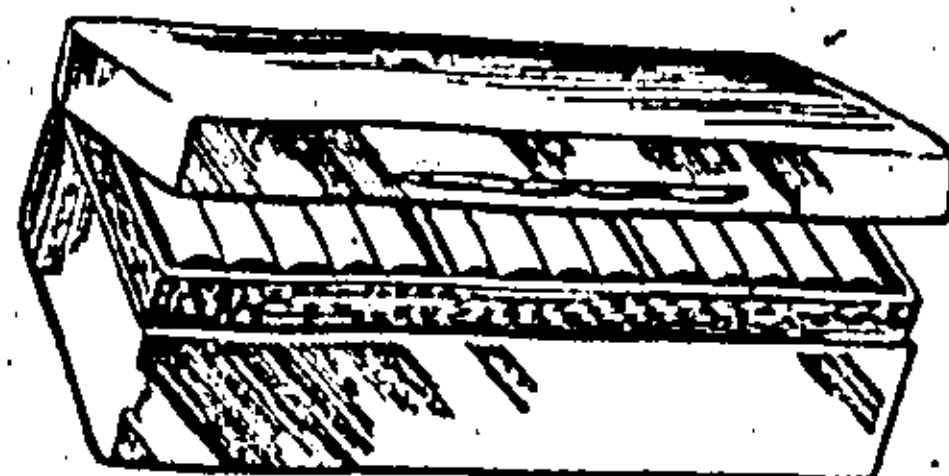
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**The  
Hongkong Telegraph**

MONDAY, OCT. 8, 1934.

**UNEMPLOYMENT  
RELIEF PLAN**

A remarkable proposal for the financing of public works out of the resources of the social insurance funds, as a measure against unemployment, has been approved by the French Government. The scheme has been put forward by the Minister of Labour, M. Adrien Marquet, who is an active figure among the Neo-Socialists, as they are called. A comprehensive programme of public works has been framed, somewhat on the lines of earlier proposals based on a survey of the deficiencies in the economic equipment of the country, started by the National Economic Council in 1926. M. Marquet's scheme, however, differs from earlier proposals on several essential points, particularly in respect of the geographical distribution of the proposed public works, and the methods of financing them. It is proposed to avoid recourse to the Treasury and also any direct demand for credits to finance the programme. It is intended that the expenditure involved shall be met by six annual instalments from the social insurance funds. M. Marquet considers that it will be possible to obtain from these funds a total of about 10,000 million francs (roughly £130,000,000 at par of exchange) and that the money can be made available in instalments over six years; so that the funds would advance between June, 1934, and December, 1940, about 70 per cent. of their available resources, retaining 25 per cent. for their own use. The advances made from the funds are to be applied solely to public works under the responsibility of the Government, which will see that no subsidies are granted except for works backed by the guarantee of local authorities or recognised public utility undertakings which have the power to contract loans. The programme provides for the distribution of large projects over different areas of the country, in proportion to the amount of unemployment prevailing. It is estimated that employment will be found directly for about 100,000 unemployed, but the scheme is expected to have an important psychological effect in providing an example of schemes of a profitable, visible, large and useful character. The scheme has not escaped criticism. Some critics argue that the relatively small amount of the annual instalments will not enable the programme to produce results which will affect the present depression. It is also urged that as the French Social Insurance Act of 1930 provides for investment of half the capital of these funds by way of loans to public bodies, cheap housing societies, and so on, the Government would be better advised in encouraging the funds to seek investments of

**NOTES OF THE DAY**

**THE ROAD BRANCHES**

Sometime this month, when the Chamber of Deputies reassembles, there will probably be an announcement as to French policy with regard to the future of the franc. Observers declare that devaluation sentiment is spreading throughout the country and that many of the deputies will return to Paris "instructed" to demand a change in monetary policy. French farmers and business men are grumbling increasingly about the stagnant condition of their trades and the sacrifice entailed in a slight devaluation might be acceptable to them, provided it offered a hope of bridging the morass in which they are at present floundering. Any move in the direction of devaluation on the part of France, would have an immediate effect on the gold bloc allies, it is believed. Switzerland, with so much gold she doesn't know what to do with it, is beginning to feel uneasy about the advisability of maintaining old monetary standards when the most progressive nations are experimenting, or contemplating experiment, with a devalued money unit. So far as the European gold-bloc nations are concerned, a lessening of the comparative values of their currencies might very easily give a fillip to their trade which would relieve the economic pressure and the minds of industrialists.

**DISAPPOINTING TAXES**

Without doubt the gold bloc as a whole will be guided by the French decision. French policy will be affected by the drop of 874,000,000 francs below the budgetary estimate in tax returns for the second quarter of the current year. But, according to M. Germain-Martin, the Minister of Finance, this disappointing tax yield is only one of many factors tending to compel the French Government to turn from its "rigid gold orthodoxy." Economists, who are becoming more and more loquacious in France, maintain that devaluation is no longer viewed with the same apprehension as when the Doumergue Cabinet took office early this year. They agree with the British experts that abandonment of the gold standard would almost certainly do no harm, as France's financial position, on the whole, is secure and sound. The question is: What good would it accomplish?

**INSUFFICIENT ECONOMY**

Disappointment is manifest in France, too, at the insufficiency of economy produced by recent legislation. It is felt that, though the Government has certainly accomplished much, the measures have been too much restricted. What is needed in France, it is felt, is something rather revolutionary in the way of government economy, a wholesale whittling down of overhead which can never earn the disparaging appellation of "half-way measures." What France desires is a lowering of retail prices, which can be achieved only through a lowering of production costs, which can, in turn, be attained only by cutting the taxation bills of the nation. So it all comes back to the budget, which must be reduced to start the recovery movement. Whether the solution is as simple as it seems only experiment can show, but there is a definite indication that the sentiment has swung from tight-laced deflation towards restricted inflation, and the change may be nearer than we anticipate.

**EFFECT ON CHINA**

All this monetary reform talk may have little or nothing to do with China, but it would be as well to bear in mind the undeniable relationship existing between all modern currencies, and the effect of example. Britain, one recalls, probably popularised the modern move towards inflation. Britain was forced into that course against the will of the majority, and even against the judgment of many who admitted that it was "the only way." The trimming of the pound's weight, far from providing a temporary relief, set Britain in the saddle again, and since those early days of devaluation she has ridden far towards permanent recovery. America, for one, has followed Britain. France seems to be weakening in her determination to hold aloof. What will China do if this continuation of devaluation commences to pinch her trade? That is a very pertinent query just now.

this character. It is also feared in some quarters that to withdraw from the funds the freedom of investment they now enjoy will strike a blow at their independence and move a step further towards centralisation and Government control.

**CHURCH'S PART IN  
KEEPING PEACE**

By the Rev. A. D. BELDEN

THE issue in regard to war is the supreme issue for Christianity in the modern world. Another world-war will smash civilization, and in doing so it will smash Christendom and put the fortunes of Christianity back where they were at the break-up of the Roman Empire. If the Church endorses the next world-war it will be the final discrediting of Christianity in the eyes of the rest of humanity. The one aspect of the peace problem which is most urgent for Christian people is the production of a faultless peace-witness on the part of the Christian Church. I have been much impressed of late by the widespread conviction entertained by folk outside the Churches—who make no profession of religion at all—that the Churches ought to be wholeheartedly and courageously pacifist. The Churches, on the other hand, in their endeavour to be consistent and to apply their gospel to real life, find themselves badly confused by the conflict of loyalties.

It is not the first time in history that the Church has been confused about fundamental moral issues. The history of the Christian Church is the history of an increasingly sensitive and expanding conscience in regard to the will of Christ.

Through long generations the grossness of the sin of slavery was not apparent to Christian men and women. When at last the great Emancipation movement was started in our own land it was opposed by the majority of Churchmen as well as by the official Church. Moreover, it was opposed by means of the fiercest appeals to patriotic sentiment, to the apparent sanction of Scripture, and to the threat it involved to British industry. Yet history has shown that on all these counts the minority were right, and there is to-day throughout Christendom a final conviction of the sin of slavery.

Has not a similar history attended the sin of war in our own generation? The longer humanity sins a certain sin, especially sin of a social kind, the more the inward horror of the thing becomes explicit for all to understand. This is what has happened to War.

In a very real sense, for almost the first time in history on a grand scale, War has been found out for the foul and unmitigated crime that it is.

The modern world is so highly and closely organised that the next war, to an even greater degree than the last, will be a world war, bringing within measurable distance certainly, the destruction of white civilisation and possibly the ultimate destruction, through a series of wars, of civilisation the world over.

Also by the new aerial and poison weapons involved, it will be of a peculiarly cowardly and atrocious character. "The Manual of Medical and Chemical Warfare" published by the British War Office on August 6, 1926, deals with arsenical warfare gasses, and says:

"They are readily dispersed without decomposition by the aid of heat in the form of an intensely irritant smoke—i.e., in actual particles of an extremely minute size, such a free mutual self-giving as a substance in this very fine par-

ticulate form can remain suspended in the air for an immense time. . . . In man alight and transitory nasal irritation is appreciable after an exposure of five minutes to as little as one part of diphenyl-chlorarsine in 200,000 parts of air. And as the concentration is increased, the irritation shows itself sooner and in rapidly increasing severity.

"Marked symptoms are produced by exposure to one part in 50,000, 000 parts of air, and it may be stated in general that this concentration forms the limit of tolerance of ordinary individuals for an exposure lasting five minutes. A concentration of one part in 10,000,000 will probably incapacitate a man within one minute from the pain and distress, and nausea and vomiting accompanying an exposure of from two to three minutes to this concentration. . . . These substances are generally used to cause such sensory irritation that the victim is unable to tolerate a respirator."

As a recent writer, the late Mr. F. A. Atkins, has said: "Read this carefully and you will see that it is an explanation in the language of income-tax forms of how men, women and children will be choked, poisoned and killed in the next war."

Modern warfare is thus declared to be no longer a warfare of professionals, but wholesale mutual extermination of non-combatants and largely innocent populations. In short, murder, and especially murder of women and children.

From such an atrocity, or even from the bare suggestion of complicity in it, one would think the Christian Church everywhere would instinctively and absolutely recoil. Yet, the Christian Church, through many leading representatives, is still attempting to say: "Yes, all this is very hateful, but there are circumstances in which we are prepared to do it."

So long as the Churches take that attitude they will simply "cut no ice," as the popular phrase goes, in the peace problem at all, for if this kind of war is waged, even in defence of the sanctions of the League of Nations, it will still be an abominable and cowardly atrocity.

What the world needs above all in the present situation is a sanctification of this great question on grounds merely of expediency or of national self-interest, however mutual, will still mean—that the heart of the world is fundamentally unchanged, and that its unity is motivated by fear and not by genuine brotherhood.

Such a state of mind, because it is founded upon self-interest, will never shake itself free of the strife and suspicion that breed war. A merely prudential solution of the war problem is not good enough for the Church of Divine love.

It should by all means give all the support that lies in its power to the policy of substituting Law for War, as the means of settling national disputes. Nevertheless, the real need of the world will yet have to be met. That need is for a people whose unity is founded in God with such a passion and ties of an extremely minute size, such a free mutual self-giving as a substance in this very fine par-

(Continued on Page 4.)

**The Very Idea!**

CRUIKSHANK SINGS

By George.

THE scene was in the office.

The hour was about 3 p.m.—which feels like 3 a.m. in the office.

Cruikshank lifted up a voice and sang in feeling tones and flat notes the opening bars of the Yeomen of England.

It was the sort of voice that in the days of Boadicea would have roused hordes of savages to a warlike frenzy and caused the downfall of an empire.

In more civilised times it might have called the cows home across the sands of Dee. Nowadays it would drive a deaf man from home—or lay him down to sleep.

"Cruikshank," he bellowed melodiously as he was taking in a refill of air preparatory to the slaughter of the second verse, "Why don't you conserve your voice and join the Philharmonic Society?"

"Can't," said Cruikshank laconically. He resented having to refuel twice.

"Why?"

"Can't raise the five bucks entrance."

"Can't raise the five you mean." As a form of punishment, Cruikshank went right through the second verse before replying.

"As a matter of fact I applied for membership and they refused."

"Ah. You must have given a demonstration. Fatal, old chap, to reveal your talent. They were jealous!"

"I don't know. I think they must be snobs."

"Perhaps they really are musical. I never thought of that."

"Tra-la-la-la-la sang Cruikshank in crescendo. He was looking very red round the gills.

"Come and have a . . . ?," we said reaching for our hat.

Cruikshank reached for his hat. " . . . a walk," we finished.

" . . . la-la-la-la," sang Cruikshank. He knew he wasn't far off now.

" . . . la-la-la," it was paining him as much as us.

"A drink," we said feebly.

As we polished off a large tankard, Cruikshank whispered confidentially and a little huskily,

"You know, George, I couldn't have sung another note! Not another note! Not a single."

"Don't rub it in Cruik. Boy. Another tankard please."

**DUMB BELLES LETTRES.**

By Juliet Lowell.



I know all of you gentleman will jump up and down with joys.

**Million For Sale.**

G. I. Sellers & Sons Company, Elwood, Indiana.

Sirs and Gentlemen:

I know all of you gentleman will jump up and down with joys when you hear this—idea. Make together all in one piece combination kitchen work table, kitchen stool, garbago chair and bath tub. Everybody needs some of these things and you sure will sell a million right away. I would like your check soon for my bank folded up last month and if I don't get something to eat soon I will fold up too.

Respectfully yours,  
Peter Rake.

**Sense And Nonsense.**

Manhasset Mall, Manhasset, N. Y.  
Dear Editor:

You rejected my article—"It's good to be Blue," which just goes to show how green you are. I'll deal with you when you get some sense.

Thomas R.  
(signed)

**A Mere Trifle.**

Western & Southern Life Insurance Company Cincinnati, Ohio  
Gentlemen:

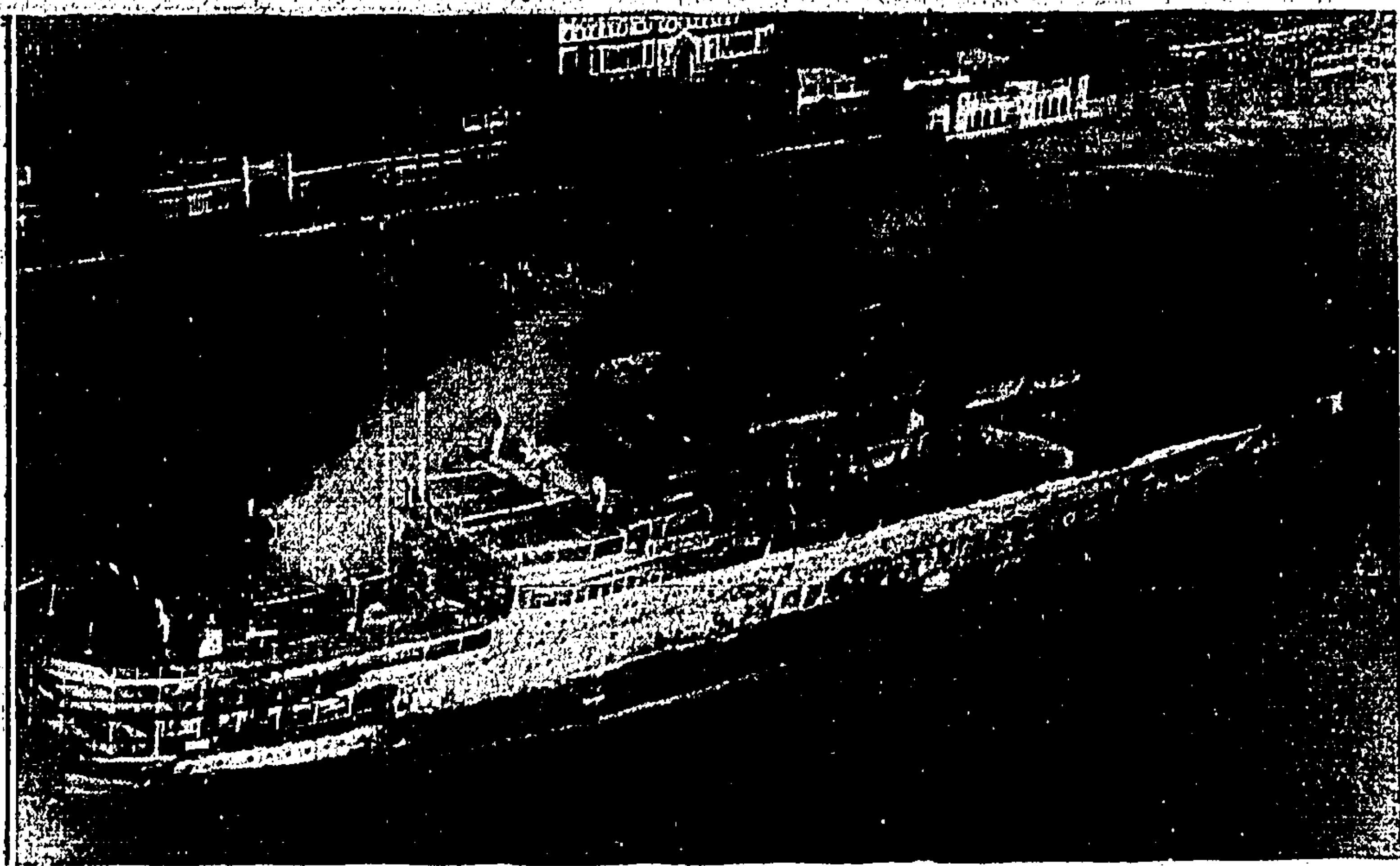
Your letter asked me what my Father died of. I don't exactly remember—but I'm sure it was nothing important.

Bella L.  
(signed)



"I'll bet that Walter wouldn't be so uppish, Mr. Wilks, if I told him you were a J. P."





The first picture to reach Hongkong of the Morro Castle disaster. Taken in tow by the coastguard cutter the Morro Castle broke free from the tow line and drifted onto the beach at Asbury Park, just a few miles from the spot where disaster overtook her. The fire-scarred, smouldering hulk is shown as it wallowed in the shallow surf, a few yards from the beach on which some of its survivors landed.

## KIANGSI FORT FALLS

### Government Troops Advance Again

Shanghai, Oct. 8. Chinese reports from Nanchang state that Shihcheng, an important Communist stronghold in southern Kiangsi, has been occupied by Government troops after a severe engagement, following a bombardment.

The Government forces continue to advance, according to semi-official advices.—*Reuter*.

## SNATCHER TO BE BIRCHED

### STOLE PURSE FROM WOMAN

Shum Lal-kwong, unemployed, aged 26, was charged with snatching a purse valued at \$4.90 from Chau Chan, a married woman, in Shanghai Street, on October 6, and was sentenced to four months' hard labour, with 12 strokes of the birch, by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

It was stated that complainant was walking along Shanghai Street, with her relatives on October 6, at 2.30 p.m., when defendant came up behind her and snatched her purse. Complainant and her relatives immediately gave chase and raised the alarm.

The cries were heard by Leung San, an unemployed man, who joined in the chase, and pursued and caught the defendant after chasing him from Shanghai Street, near Fife Street, into Canton Road and Reclamation Street.

## GIRL'S THEFT OF WATCH

### GETS MONTH IN GAOL

Sentence of one month was passed on Wong Lai-ching, a girl of 19, who was convicted by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of theft of a gold wrist watch.

Sergeant Dall told the Court that the watch was the property of Fok Hau-shing, a school-teacher, residing at Stanley Village. She discovered the loss of her watch at 8 p.m. on Saturday, and inquired made by the police led to defendant, who had been to the school to see the complainant that morning.

Questioned by the police, defendant admitted having taken the watch, but she said she picked it up on the floor—of the school after a small child had left it there. The watch was eventually found in a watchmaker's shop in Stanley.

The Y.M.C.A. Service—Dance postponed on October 1, owing to the typhoon, will be held in the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A., on Monday, October 15.

## Creeping Business Recovery

### PROSPECTS FOR U.S. INDUSTRY

### MORE SILVER PURCHASES

Washington, Oct. 7. A creeping business recovery in America over the next three or four months is expected. Business sentiment is better, as is also the Washington political influence on general recovery. An overwhelmingly Democratic and pro-New Deal success in the November elections is confidently anticipated.

The dollar is likely to remain at its present gold content indefinitely.

Silver is being purchased abroad in larger quantities than appears on published records and purchases will continue despite the Chinese protest and questioning from Britain.

Revaluation of silver is unlikely at any time soon. The Stabilisation Fund will be used to keep the dollar from getting too strong during the next few months in order to maintain a favourable export position.

There is agitation within the Government for lifting the restric-



Mrs. Karletta Mulvihill Green, the 17-year-old girl who has backed out of her marriage to a truck driver and is now in the Far East searching for an ideal husband. She says Hongkong men are "a pretty mouldy lot."

tions on foreign exchange transactions.

Satisfactory developments are expected in the NRA and the new NRA board is considered good.

The chances for a strike are not particularly good and numerous strikes are expected.—*per Swan, Culbertson and Fritz*.

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IF A MAN TAKE NO THOUGHT ABOUT WHAT IS DISTANT, HE WILL FIND SORROW NEAR AT HAND.—*Confucius*.

Hospital Sunday will be observed at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday, October 14, when the preacher at matins will be Dr. H. D. Matthews, who is a member of the Church Council.

While Tao Kam-tong, a seaman of the British steamer Kalgan, was looking in a city shop window, he was robbed of a packet of Chinese medicine. The thief, Li Si-sun, aged 22, was caught and on his appearance before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning, pleaded guilty to the charge and was sent to prison for one month.

"This is his third time back," said Sergeant Moran at the Central Magistracy this morning in prosecuting a man named Chan Cheung, who was charged with returning from banishment. Defendant, who was sent away in 1927, stated that he was only passing through on his way to Kwongchauwan. The Magistrate (Mr. E. W. Hamilton) passed sentence of 12 months.

Tsang Shing, a 21-year-old unemployed youth, who pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen this morning to stealing a purse containing 45 cents from a youth newspaper hawker, was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Detective-Sergeant Goodwin said complainant was asleep in the pavement in Wing Lok Street, when he was awakened by someone interfering with his pocket. He saw the defendant with his purse in his hand. He caught hold of him and shouted for assistance. Two Chinese detectives came up and arrested the thief.

One case of diphtheria (imported) was reported to the local health authorities on Friday.

Fire broke out at No. 9 Stone Nui-lah Lane, Wanchai, last night and partially burnt a wooden partition on the second floor. The outbreak was caused by paper being burnt at a joss-offering.

Charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning with being in possession of two revolvers and five rounds of ammunition without a permit from the I.G.P., Chan Lai-shui 38, was remanded for three days in Police custody. Sub-inspector W. Cunningham, who prosecuted, said defendant was arrested on the Yaumati Ferry Wharf on October 4.

Before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, two unemployed men, Lei Cheung, 41 years, and Tang Ping-chi, 22 years, were charged with keeping a gaming house at 334, Portland Street, and the possession of 352 p.m. lottery tickets. On pleading guilty they were both fined \$50, on default, one month's hard labour, on both charges, sentences to run consecutively.

Chan Bun, unemployed, aged 27 years, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with the possession of a screw-driver, for an unlawful purpose, in a scavenging lane behind 209, Tung Choi Street, at 3 a.m., on Sunday. When defendant was arrested, he said he was carrying the instrument to stab a man named Li Chan-chow, whom he alleged had a grudge against him. In court, defendant said Lin Chan-chow was always striking him and when he was arrested he was looking for him to stab him. His Worship sentenced him to two months' hard labour.

## DEMOCRAT HOPES RUN HIGH

### Victories Predicted in Senate Race

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1911. Received, October 8, 1934.)

Washington, Oct. 7. Senator Lewis, Chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Committee, predicts Democratic victories in the senatorial contests in twenty states, involving 23 seats and including New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Washington and Nevada.—*United Press*.

## WELSH MINE DISASTER FUND

### Hongkong List Now Closed

The following donations to the Lord Mayor of London's Fund on behalf of the sufferers and dependents in the Wrexham mine disaster are acknowledged with thanks:

Already acknowledged \$402.00.  
Mr. J. W. Franks 10.00.

Total \$412.00.  
The local Fund is now closed, and the sum raised is being forwarded by T.T. to London.

## AMERICAN STOCK MARKETS

### PROSPECTS SAID TO BE BETTER

New York, Oct. 6. Standard Statistics report:—The stock market prospects for the next three to six months appear definitely improved due to more moderate Administration policies toward business. In one's investment policy emphasis should be upon prime dividend-paying stocks with at least moderate liquid resources kept in reserve for future buying opportunities. The most attractive stock groups include automobile parts, building, chemicals, financial, food products, industrial machinery, and retail trade.

Medium grade bonds having satisfactory earnings protection offer the greatest relative attraction from a standpoint of income and appreciation and new commitments should be directed toward issues of this character.—*Swan, Culbertson and Fritz*.

## FANLING GOLF

### THE CAPTAIN'S CUP COMPETITION

In the Captain's Cup Competition played at Fanling during the week-end, D.S. Edward qualified with a score of 72 (78-7). Other scores were: Capt. D.B. McNeill, 83-10-78; P. Morrison, 88-14-74; D.J. Gilmore, 83-8-75; I.H. Gears, 84-9-75. There were 32 entries.

A lecture will be given by Professor W. Brown to the H.K. University Education Society on Friday, November 2, at 8.30 p.m., in Room K of the University.

## RADIO BROADCAST

### Travel Talk from Studio By "Globe Trotter."

#### Z. E. K. PROGRAMME.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 kilocycles):  
5-8 p.m. European Programme.  
5-6 p.m. (Approx.) A Relay of the Band of the 1st Battalion South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster C. Eldicott, A.R.C.M., from the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, by kind permission of Lieut. Colonel H. E. Williams, D.S.O., M.C.  
6-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel, Roof Garden.  
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.  
7.08-7.25 p.m. Vocal Gems.  
Peggy Ann (Rodgers).  
The Girl Friend (Rodgers).

Wild Violets (Stolz).  
Maria Elmer and Martin Kraemer of the State Opera Dresden, with Chorus and Orchestra.

7.25-7.40 p.m. Piano-forte Recital by Sergel Rachmaninoff.

1. Dance of the Gnomes (List).  
2. Etude Tableaux in A Minor, Op. 39 (Rachmaninoff).  
3. One Lives but Once—Waltz (Strauss).

7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio.  
A Talk on "The Arcadia of the East" by the Globe Trotter.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.  
8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, etc., 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management.

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 840 kilocycles.

8.30-8.55 p.m. Carnival Suite, Op. 9 (Schumann).

London Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

1. Preamble; 2. Pierrot; 3. Arlequin; 4. Valse Noble; 5. Eusebius; 6. Florestan; 7. Coquette; 8. Papillons; 9. Lettres d'Amour; 10. Chiarina; 11. Chypri; 12. Estrella; 13. Reconnaissance; 14. Pantalon et Colombine; 15. Valse Allemande; 16. Paganini; 17. Aveu; 18. Promenade; 19. Pausa; 20. Marche des Davidbundler contre les Philistins.

8.55-9.12 p.m. Old Times.  
Violet Lorraine—Medley.

Violet Lorraine (Comedienne), What's Yours?—A Convivial Medley (arr. Debroy Somers).

Debroy Somers Band.  
9.12-9.30 p.m. Variety.

Song Carnival of 1932 Stars.  
Debroy Somers Band, Flanagan and Allen, Carlyle Cousins and Dan Donnan, Percy Wood, and Albert Sandler and his Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—Good-Bye Again.  
Isham Jones and his Orchestra.

Piano Solos—Piano Pie (No. 2).  
George Scott-Wood.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Grand Opera.  
Grand Fantasia on "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" (Wagner) Symphony Orchestra conducted by Clemens Schmalstieg.

Aria—"Jeanne d'Arc"—Aileen, Foresta. (Farwell, ye Mountains) (Tchaikovsky).

Maria Jeritza (Soprano).  
Orchestral—"Samson and Delilah"—Bacchanale (Saint-Saens).

Orchestral—"Damnation of Faust"—Rakoczi March (Berlioz, Op. 24).  
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski.

Aria—"Traviata"—Dei Mio Biondi Spiriti (Verdi) Beniamino Gigli (Tenor).

10 p.m. Close Down.

#### KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's Broadcast from The Manila Station.

To-day's broadcast by KZRM, Manila: 5 p.m. Studio Musical Variety.

5.30 p.m. Practice Hour—Conservatory of Music.

6.10 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.

6.30 p.m. English Informational Period.

7 p.m. Studebaker Champions.

7.30 p.m. Beethoven.

7.45 p.m. Songs of the Philippines—Nita de Macalino, soprano.

8 p.m. Princes' Pat—Sponsored by F. H. Stevens & Co.

8.05 p.m. Recital.

8.20 p.m. Chevrolet Jamboree—Pacific Commercial Co.—Chevrolet Orchestra, Lorine Nash, Johnny Harris, and Ramon Mendoza.

1.30 p.m. Dance Programme.

10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

#### DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES.

Dr. Fu Manchou Comes to The Radio Microphone.

Daventry programmes will be broadcast tonight as follows:

TRANSMISSION 2.  
Two of the following frequencies and wavelengths will be used simultaneously, but the (Continued on Page 4.)

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## WEEK-END SOCCER REVIEWED: GOALS IN PLENTY



## SPORT ADVTs.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 6th October, and on Wednesday, 10th October, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

## MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Ladies and \$3.00 per day for Gentlemen (Both including Taxi and obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.)

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock, noon. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21520.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, The Tea Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st October, 1934.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

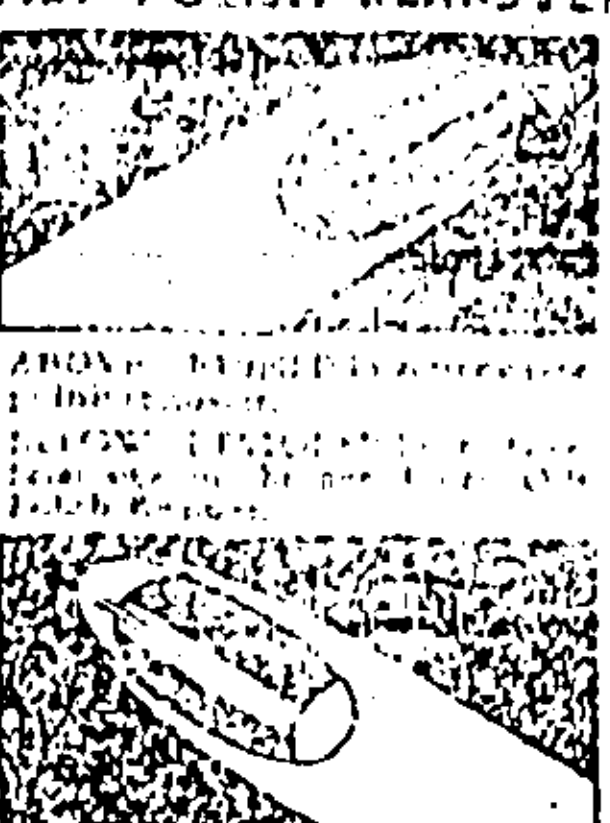
Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday the 20th October, 1934, (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, the 11th October, 1934.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

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## SOUTH CHINA REVERT TO THEIR OLD ANTICS

## Police Nearly Gain A Surprise Win

(Continued from Page 8.)

of a Police forward, and could not be debited to any error by a Chinese defender.

Wong Wing, Li Ting-sang and Lau Mau were an excellent trio, but it was Li Kwok-wai who really caught the eye. He played a magnificent game, both in breaking up the Police right wing and in keeping his own forwards on the move with through passes.

The more I see of Kwok the more I am convinced that as a left half, he stands on his own in local football. If he is fit next February, it is impossible to see anyone but him in the Interport side.

## WONG'S "OFF" DAY.

Up forward Wong Mee-shun had a terribly "off" day. He passed too strongly and was seldom able to find his man when distributing the ball. On top of this he missed an open goal after some perfectly glorious work by Tao Kwai-shing.

As a matter of fact the big mystery of the Chinese was their starving of Tao. As an attacker he stood on his own, but in the first half he might just have been off the field for all the attention his colleagues paid him, and the only opportunities he had in the second "35" were those he created for himself by cutting in from the wing and capturing the ball.

Three remarkably clever dribbles stand out as the high spots of the game, and taken by and large, Tao was about the best forward on the field.

Tao Qua-long worked like a glutton, scored a neat goal, missed two, and persisted in that unnecessary leaping for the ball, for which one day, he is going to be pulled up by a referee and severely censured. This comment is

offered as advice, and it will be kinder to him if referees put an early stop to this trick.

The two reserves brought into the forward line were not impressive, but redeemed a poor afternoon's work which included several missed chances, by netting the deciding goal. The credit of it, however, goes to Tay, who effected a particularly smart manoeuvre on the left wing before placing the ball on Chaw Tak-fa's head.

## ROBUST POLICE.

On the whole the Police played better than I was led to expect. As I have indicated they had not the polish as South China, but they attempted to make good this deficiency by robust tactics, which in view of the earnestness in which they were carried out, remained remarkably free of foul play.

They were more impressive in defence than attack, the latter falling away badly after an encouraging start. Except when he allowed Tay to slip the ball through his legs, McHardy played errorless in goal, and twice at least saved goal-scoring shots.

He was very finely covered by Chris Pile and Blackburn, the former walking off with chief honours, because he had Tao Kwai-shing to think about in addition to the task of keeping Tay Qua-long in check. Nevertheless I liked the way Blackburn thwarted the energetic Wong Mee-shun.

One could find distinct room for improvement in the half back line. Gough was a ready worker, but was sadly at fault in anticipation and positioning. He allowed Tay to operate, and he also retains that old fault, so prominent when he played for the Royal Artillery, of being too hasty in his kicking. Several times he had chances of making a lot of ground and drawing the defence before parting, but he passed while his men were covered and promising positions were lost.

## HONEST, BUT—!

Honesty of purpose was also the keynote of the work of Brooks and Parker. They were quite good in obstruction, but revealed many shortcomings in construction. Both Tommy Pile and Green, the wingers, suffered in consequence. Stephens was the best of a fair

## TENNIS PLAYER WEDS.

## SARAH PALFREY MARRIES BANKER'S SON.

Sharon, Mass., Oct. 7. Sarah Palfrey, world-famous tennis player, married Marshall Fabian, Jr., son of a Boston banker to-day. Sarah is 22 years of age and Fabian is 23.—United Press.

attack. He scored a perfectly delightful goal, and had a couple of other shots right on the target which made Wong Wing leap to his task.

Johnson was liable to overdo the energy stuff, occasionally overrunning the ball, and quite often badly positioned for the centre. He would also be well advised to forget his trick of taking the ball back towards his own goal. It loses valuable ground and time, and is in any case diametric to the principles of progressive attack.

Channings seemed rather slow at inside left. I prefer him as a half back, and have a feeling that positional changes to this effect would improve the team.

## INTERPORT CRICKET

## H.K. TEAM MEET BAD WEATHER

Shanghai, Oct. 7. According to this morning's Shanghai Sunday Times the Hongkong Interport cricket team on board the Empress of Asia have wiredlessed to Shanghai asking for a postponement of the start of the match from Tuesday to Wednesday next.

It was stated in the message that the ship had encountered bad weather and that a large number of the Hongkong visitors were suffering from sickness.

It is stated that the postponement has been agreed to by the Shanghai authorities.

It is also announced that J. C. Jenkins, the reserve, has been selected to replace O. G. Simpson, who is ill.—Reuter.

## MAMAK HOCKEY

## POLICE DEFEAT SIGNALS

The Police, last season's winners of the Mamak Hockey tournament, registered their first win this season when they defeated the Royal Corps of Signals by three clear goals in a Mamak match on the Police Training School ground on Friday.

Indian constable B.756, Woodby, and Pennell netted for the Police. Waas, at centre-half, was outstanding for the winners, while Martin and Whitehead played well for the Signals.

## CAER CLARK CUP

The Caer Clark Cup ladies' hockey competition commences on October 20, when Central British Association Ladies will meet the Central British Schoolgirls at King's Park at 3 p.m. Only six teams have entered for the competition this season, the Club de Recreio second team withdrawing. The teams are: Central British Association, Central British School, St. Andrew's Club Ladies, Hongkong Ladies (Championess); Y.M.C.A. Ladies, and Recreio.

The seven-side hockey tournament matches will be played on December 8.

## INTERNATIONAL LAWN BOWLS

## ENGLAND BEATS PORTUGAL

## CLOSE CONTEST

England claimed a name place on the Gutierrez Shield when she defeated Portugal by 24 shots to 18 in the final of the International lawn bowls rink competition on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club green yesterday afternoon.

The English four, comprised entirely of Interporters, had to fight hard for victory.

Portugal, whose rink included two Interport players, played very well, staging a remarkable recovery towards the end of the match. If any team suffered bad luck, especially with attempts to trail the Jack, it was the Portuguese.

Portugal's recovery was due in the main, to the brilliance of C. G. Silva, playing No. 3. Silva, however, was rather shaky in the early stages of the game.

A. W. Grimmitt, who this season has created a record by winning the open singles, open pairs and open rinks championships, had the distinction of winning yet a fourth trophy, being included at No. 3 for England. He vied with Silva and sent down some good woods.

A sharp shower of rain at 4.45 caused a short adjournment. On resumption the players found no little difficulty in sending down their shots for correct placements.

England opened with a two on the first end, scoring a useful four on the third. They were leading 12-10 on the 12th end when rain fell. On resumption of play, the Portuguese registered a two on the 13th end and, however, scored on the next three ends, leading 17-12 on the 16th, and on the 18th head the Englishmen held a lead of 20-14.

Brilliant bowling by Silva saw Portugal register their first four of the match on the 19th end. On the last end, Luz failed to trail the Jack, and England scored three to bring their total to 24.

Many spectators who watched the game were entertained to tea by the Kowloon B.G.C.

The teams were as follows: England: E. G. Post, H. Beer, A. W. Grimmitt and B. W. Bradbury (Skip). Portugal: L. A. Gutierrez, F. V. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva and R. F. Luz (Skip).

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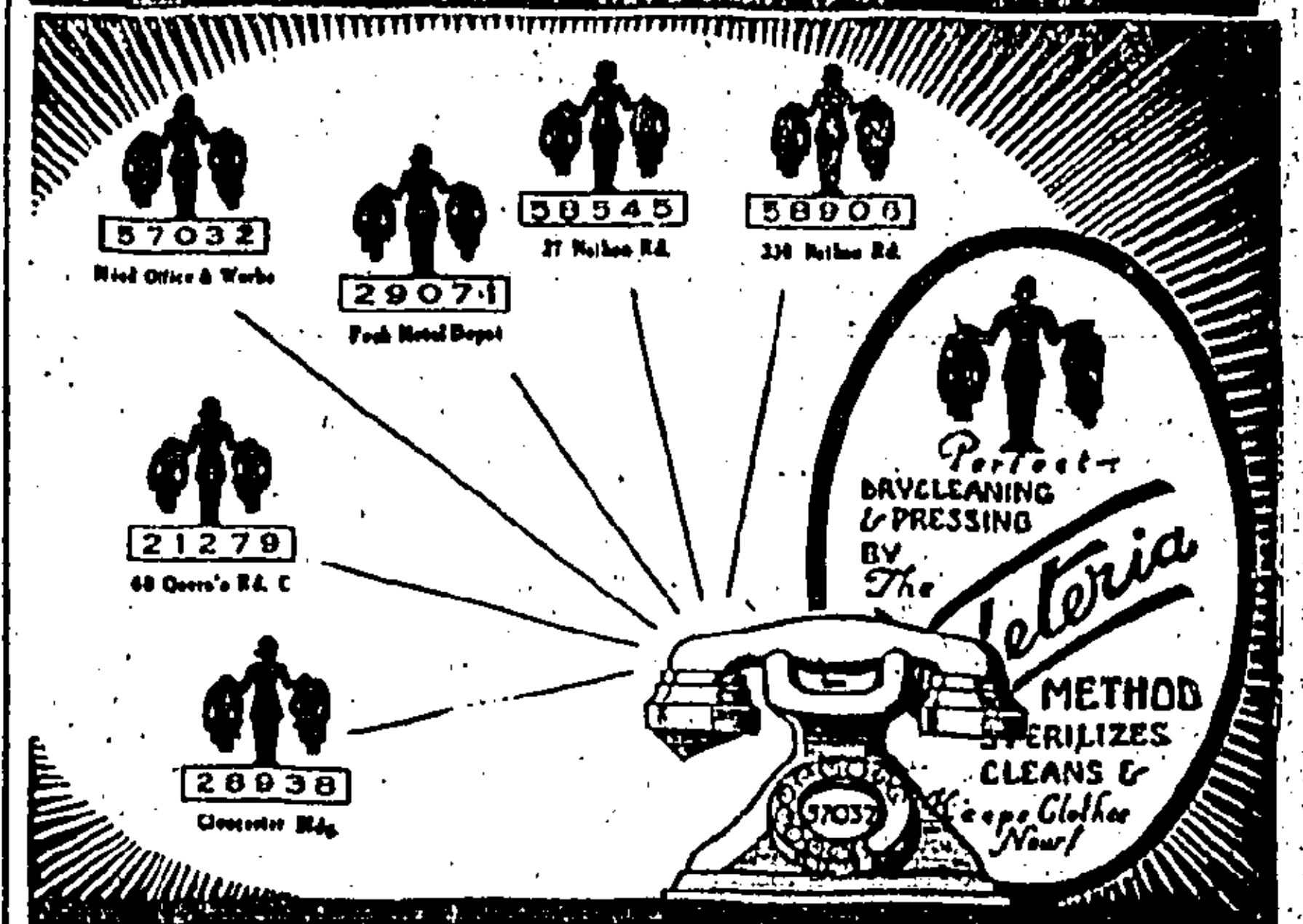


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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## A Threat for Dirk!

## By Small

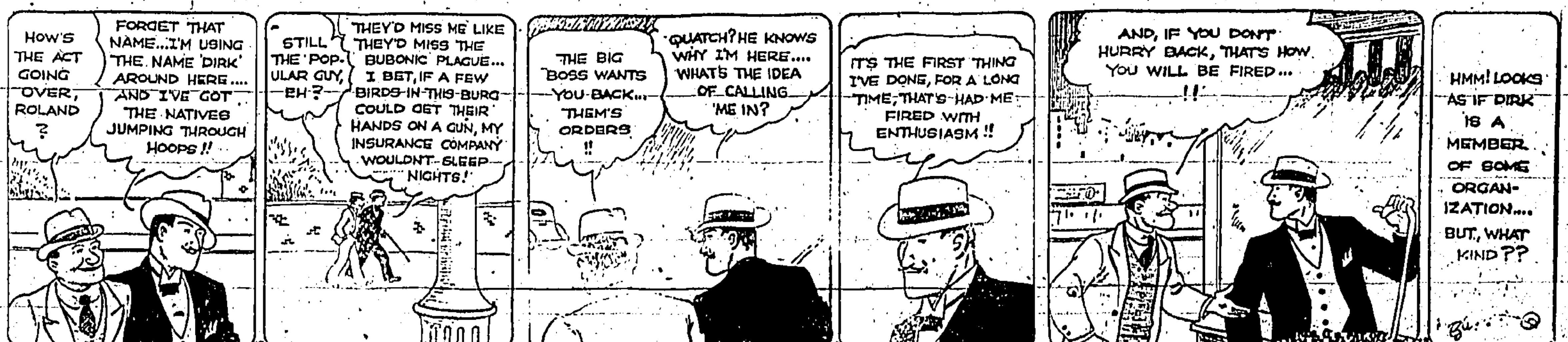
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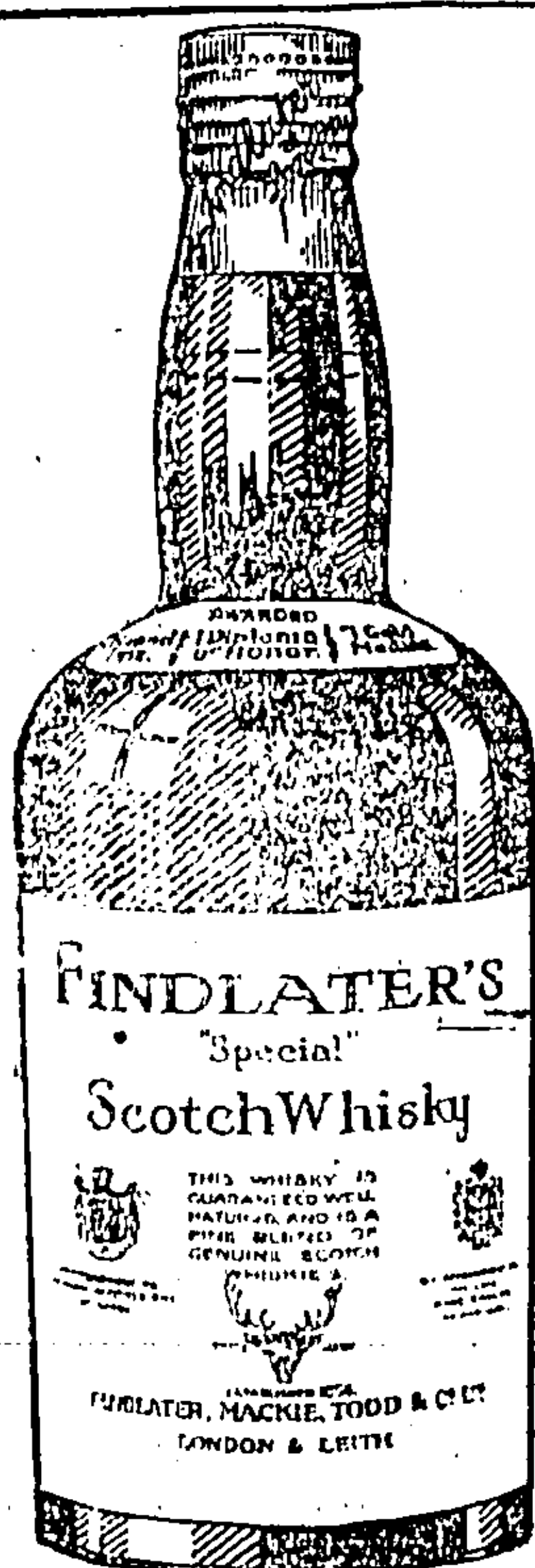
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# BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

## CHAPTER XXIV

Mary had said to Boots, "The worst they can do is to take it out of your pay," quite as if \$10 weren't a small fortune when you worked at Lucy's and were paid \$18 a week. Ah, but was that the worst of it really? Might not the management suspect her of dishonesty, suspect her of having done away with that particular \$10 bill? Boots, walking to the soda fountain on leaden feet, had visions of an ignominious search. Of course they would not find the money, simply because she hadn't stolen it. But she felt that she would never be quite the same again after such an ordeal. No, she would feel definitely smirched.

There was no use trying to eat. Somehow she swallowed the scalding, bitter tea with the horrid little musing floating around in the thick cup. Somewhere, she thought dreadingly, at this very moment girls her own age were sitting in softly lighted and scented restaurants, sipping a beverage totally unlike this. There would be faint music playing behind a screen of greenery and waiters would be slipping back and forth deferentially with silver dishes.

Meantime the revolving door of the soda fountain swung inward, with monotonous regularity and a maddening whoosh-whoosh. Everyone who came in, borne on the wings of the raw November wind, looked cold, looked shabby. A fast mounting riddle of water formed under the ledge of the counter where umbrellas dripped and a discouraging, appetite-destroying odour of stale dishwater hovered over all. Oh, it was no use, it was simply no use trying to utter this game, the girl thought in utter despair, in the mirror beyond the concoction of "chocolate milks" she saw the cold storage eggs used in the concoction of "chocolate milks" she could see her own pale countenance.

The tip of her small nose was ever so slightly reddened. Her hat which had been last season a dashing enough "sports model" of brown felt was wilted by the rain. The brim drooped. She swallowed the last of the bitter liquid in the cup and pushed back her stool, giving place to a pale, thin, spectacled girl who had been impatiently waiting for her to do that thing. The counter boy called "Another ham with the special." Boots drifted out into the rain again.

That afternoon was torture. Mr. Bliss questioned her again. She was sure she had put the bill in the container? Well, they would check up on the day's receipts. Of course she quite understood that if the money did not turn up she would be held responsible? Boots nodded mutely. She was at the stage now where a single kind word would have brought upon a spell of bitter weeping. Fortunately she was so busy she did not have time for this. Ten dollars—why, that would wipe out all her small margin of savings and take two other precious dollars out of her week's pay besides!

At long last the terrible day drew to a close. In the washroom Miss Apple came close and murmured sympathetically, "Heard about it, dear. It's a shame. It happened to me once." Boots' eyes lighted with the first hope she had felt all day. Perhaps her disgrace was not so deep after all.

"No kidding. I was only here a week. I like to die," Miss Apple assured her, reddening her lips. "I was only five. But I sure looked like a fortune to me." She sighed heavily at the memory.

"I don't understand it," Boots said, on the edge of tears. "I put it right in and slammed it shut. Then we waited and waited."

"This darn change system is years behind the times, that's what," Miss Apple stated firmly, adjusting a nose veil. "Just don't you worry. Maybe it'll turn up yet." But her tone was kind rather than encouraging. You could see she believed that precious

bill was swallowed up forever in the enormous maw of Lucy's change system.

In spite of a heavy heart and a sense of impending disaster Boots discovered she was hungry. There was a bakery shop on lower Sixth avenue not far from Mrs. Mooney's where she could have a hot, filling meal for 40 cents. A slab of pot roast with red cabbage cooked German style. A crisp poppy-seed roll. A cup of scalding coffee with cream. The tables were bare white slabs. The scarred linoleum floor was chipped by the passage of many feet. The air was steamy with the odour of cooking and wet woollen clothing. Boots was too utterly weary to care tonight. Her natural fastidiousness submerged in a deep sense of fatigue and discouragement.

When she had finished the warm, satisfying meal she found she was so tired she could scarcely drag herself forth into the rain again. Ah, it would be heaven, she told herself dimly to fall asleep then and there. Not to wake again for hours. But of course that was "madness." She must get home, strip off the wet dragged clothes, dry her soaking shoes.

Mrs. Mooney's flat was reached by means of two long flights of stairs. The carpets smelled of dust; the old, darkly painted balustrade must once have been part of a house with some pretensions to elegance. Boots had her key all ready to fit into the lock but as she bent to find it, in the half-light cast by the dim bulb, the door swung open and a dark young man brushed past her with a muttered "Beg pardon." She did not even glance up at him, so sure was she in her apathy. All in the world she wanted at that moment was to seek the solace of her tiny room, shut the door on the world outside.

The apartment was part of a made-over brownstone front. In the front of the house, looking over the street, Mrs. Mooney had her own kitchenette, a bed-sitting room and a kitchenette. A narrow corridor bisected the length of the remainder of the flat and two narrow doors opened off either side. Boots' room was one of those on the left. It was tiny, not more than eight feet square. There was a four-lorn brass bed and a bureau which once been painted ivory but whose former coats of paint—some green, some faintly lemon coloured—now showed through in patches. A knob was missing.

Upon this bed Boots now collapsed, kicking off her sodden shoes with the rubbers still clinging to them. She had splashed through so many puddles that the rubbers had been sorry protesters. Later, she told herself, when she was rested she would get up, stuff paper into those forlorn little oxfords and make certain of their being dry by to-morrow. Her only other pair, patent opera pumps, were at the shoemaker's and he closed shop at 6.

She wriggled out of her coat and lay there for a moment, savouring the blessed solitude. "Oh, I'm so tired," she whimpered faintly, burrowing her face deep into the pillow. It was not a friendly pillow. It was hard and unyielding and it smelled ever so slightly of some acrid disinfectant. Boots shook from it. After a moment she started up. Better get off her working frock—it was the only one she had suitable for work at Lucy's, the prescribed black with white collar. It was damp and wrinkled now. She would have to get up early and press it. Her coat on a hanger, her hat on an improvised form of tissue paper, she wrapped herself in her warm dressing gown and flung herself between the blankets. She was chilled through. It seemed to her she would never be warm again.

She must have slept for hours. When she awoke the hands of the alarm clock on the bureau pointed

to 10 minutes past 10. Stupid, befogged with sleep, she struggled to her feet in response to a loud knocking at the door.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Mooney," she said. "Coming."

"It's a telegram, Miss Raeburn, dear." The landlady, broad, comfortably untidy, stood in the aperture. "I didn't hear you come in so I didn't know you were home or not. I just thought I'd see. Ain't you feelin' so well? You look feverish."

"I do feel a little—little hot," she agreed, swallowing hard. Her throat hurt. "Oh, well, that was because she'd slept so hard without any air in the room. Naturally she felt groggy." She felt Mrs. Mooney's bright, curious but not unfriendly stare upon her.

"I guess I'll take an aspirin," she said, her hand on the knob. "Any thank you so much, Mrs. Mooney?" Perhaps this was the end of the nightmare for her. Ruas wiring to say, "Here's a check, darling. Come by the next train." She could go to Lucy's in the morning, straighten out the affair of the lost money, leave for Florida and her husband on the morrow.

But the sheet fluttered from her lax fingers as she read. She sank to her knees beside the bed.

"Oh, my God, my God," she muttered. "What am I going to do now?"

(To Be Continued.)

## THE BOOKSHELF

### "A MANCHU MONARCH"

In "A Manchu Monarch: An Interpretation of Chia Ch'ing," published by George Allen and Unwin, London, at 7s. 6d., A. E. Grantham gives an engrossing study of the Emperor of China to whom Lord Amherst, the head of the British Mission in 1816, refused to kowtow. The tribulations and idiosyncrasies of this old-time ruler, the great-grandfather of Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo, are brought into relief in this work, which is based on documentary evidence of contemporary memoirs and the official Court annals, to which the author adds a personal knowledge of the old imperial palaces, gained as the result of a thirteen-year stay in China. The book is of interest not only because the light it throws on Chia Ch'ing's life and policies, but also by reason of the admirable study of the period of his reign. The chapter on the ill-starred Amherst Mission shows how badly this enterprise was bungled and illustrates vividly how both sides were to blame for a well-conceived idea which was destined to be little short of a fiasco. Assessing Chia Ch'ing's contribution to his day and age, the author says:—"Neither highly gifted nor a born ruler, he yet had the courage and the strength to make himself sufficiently disagreeable to ensure obedience to his commands. That, among men prone to slip into disintegrating laxity, was in itself worth a great deal. In addition, many of his decrees possess a full measure of that clear-sighted common sense combined with scrupulous attention to detail characteristic of the early Manchu. Allowing for the imperfections of a world far removed from Paradise, and discounting the painful process of his apprenticeship, his reign had finally matured into deserving the name Ch'ien

(Continued on Page 11.)

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